

# THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 31, Number 39

Full Leased Wire Service of United Press Association

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1931

Printed on Paper Made in Brainerd

Price Three Cents

## NATIONS SOLVING GERMAN FINANCIAL CRISIS

### Wheat Farmers Refuse to Sell at Low Prices

#### KANSAS BELT HARVESTS LARGEST CROP IN HISTORY

24 CENTS A BUSHEL AT COUNTRY ELEVATOR STIRS UP REBELLION

NO MORE TO BE SOLD AT SUCH PRICE, LESS THAN HALF COST OF PRODUCTION

By WILLIAM B. DICKINSON, JR. (United Press Staff Correspondent)  
Kansas City, Mo., July 18.—(U.P.)—Wheat flowed slowly from the fields of the southwest to terminals today, as farmers became imbued with a new type of optimism—a fighting variety—born of developments of the last few days, and clung tenaciously to every bushel of the golden grain, in rebellion against the present low prices.

Just what has happened in the wheat belt within the past 48 hours is hard to understand, unless one gets near enough to the farmers to realize his position.

Last week, as prices sagged, the farmer, harvesting the largest crop in history, seemed willing enough to dump his grain upon the market, clear his debts, and expect nothing whatever for himself.

But when wheat reached 24 cents at many a country elevator, and farmers almost without exception were then brought face to face with loss of farms there came a sudden reversal, a change of feeling so pronounced that it is being called a "wheat rebellion."

"We will not sell another bushel for the present price—less than half the cost of production," the farmer was shouting today. And he was backing up his statement by holding on to his great piles of wheat and literally and figuratively thumbing his nose at the rest of the world.

His attitude was reflected yesterday at almost every terminal west of Kansas City. Here receipts of grain, instead of reaching a peak, as ordinarily they would as the harvest reaches its climax, showed a decided slump.

A week ago yesterday 1,320 cars of the grain reached this market. Yesterday only 1,043 cars were received. It was the same at Wichita, Hutchinson, Salina, and other Kansas terminals, and the country elevators reported they had been forced to close almost completely because the growers would not accept the prices offered.

Today and tomorrow, many observers believe, terminal receipts will fall still farther, as the "rebellion" gains strength.

A week ago the farmer could not hold his wheat, because his banker, his merchant, his implement house, all wanted payment of their debts. Today these same men are aiding and abetting the farmer in his revolt.

Merchants in many towns were accepting wheat, in payment of debts, at 15 to 25 cent a bushel above the present price. Bankers were declaring moratoriums for the benefit of their debtors.

Storage space was being provided by anyone and everyone who had a vacant building.

The price is certain to rise, the farmers feel. In fact, they believe the low has been reached. The action of the market yesterday, in holding almost all the two cent gain made in futures Thursday is an indication of this, they say.

And they have reached the points where many of them would rather lose every cent than to sell at present levels.

#### "SIAMESE TWINS" ARE IMPROVING

Baltimore, Md., July 18.—(U.P.)—Continued improvement in the conditions of Baltimore's "Siamese Twins" was reported today by Dr. Kyle W. Golley, physician who attended Mrs. Herbert Forster, two weeks ago when the twins were born, connected at the hips.

The children were separated in an emergency operation performed immediately after birth by Golley and two Mercy hospital surgeons.

Both have gained weight, Golley said. A second operation, scheduled to repair the intestinal damage done in the first operation, will be performed next week, the physician stated.

#### CONG. VINCENT DIES ON U. S. TRANSPORT

Washington, July 18.—(U.P.)—The navy department was advised by radio from the transport Henderson today that Representative Bird J. Vincent, republican, Michigan, a passenger, had died. The Henderson is enroute from Honolulu to San Francisco.

#### H. L. HJERMSTAD, RED WING, NEW HEAD NORTHWEST MUTUALS

Minneapolis, Minn., July 18.—(U.P.)—H. L. Hjermstad, Red Wing, Minn., today assumed the presidency of the Northwestern Association of Mutual Insurance Companies.

#### PREPARING FOR EQUATORIAL FLIGHT OVER THE JUNGLES

Los Angeles, July 18.—(U.P.)—Col. Arthur Goebel and Harold Byrd, of Dallas, Texas, were preparing today for an attempted equatorial non-stop flight over the jungles of South America, Africa, and Asia, said to be one of the most dangerous adventures ever dared by man.

The flight will be made within two months in a plane powered with an improved 450-horsepower oil-burning Diesel engine, marking the first time in aviation history that an engine of that type has been put to such a terrific test in the air.

Col. Goebel said the flight would be made during the rainy season to prove the value and dependability of the new engine. They will take off from the west coast of South America. Goebel previously won fame in the Dole Pacific flight.

#### C. H. MACKAY AND ANNA CASE MARRIED TODAY

BRIDEGROOM'S FORTUNE WAS STARTED ON COMSTOCK LODGE IN GOLD RUSH OF 1849

BRIDE'S GOLDEN VOICE WON HER FAME WITH METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY

New York, July 18.—(U.P.)—Clarence H. Mackay, whose fortune was started on the Comstock lode in the gold rush of 1849, and Anna Case, village blacksmith's daughter whose golden voice won her fame with the Metropolitan opera company, were married this morning at St. Mary's catholic church, Roslyn, L. I.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Vincent Donovan assisted by the Rev. Edward C. McManus.

Only members of the immediate family of Mackay, now head of the Postal Telegraph and Cable company, and the bride, were present. They included Miss Case's mother, Mrs. Peter Van Nuys Case of South Branch, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mackay. Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Berlin and John W. Mackay are children of the groom.

Miss Case, who has been a member of the Dutch Reformed church, and once was a choir singer in the Plainfield, New Jersey Presbyterian church was confirmed in the catholic church a month ago by Patrick Cardinal Hayes, an official announcement said. Mackay is a devout catholic, a knight of St. Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackay left immediately after the ceremony for a motor trip, destination unannounced.

Marriage of the two directed world wide attention to figures whose lives have been full of the romance of business, of fame, music—and love. The two long have been fast friends through their interest in opera. Mackay, at 57, is a patron of the opera; Miss Case, 15 years his junior, is a former leading soprano of the Metropolitan.

Mackay was born in San Francisco, son of John William Mackay, an Irish immigrant who with three others found riches in the Bonanza mine of the Comstock lode which produced \$300,000,000 in six years. With James Gordon Bennett, John William Mackay founded the Commercial Cable company and merged it with Postal. Clarence entered that business when he was 20 years old.

He married Miss Katherine Duer in 1898 and they had three children, John, Katherine and Ellen (who married Irving Berlin, song writer, who graduated to riches from New York's Tin Pan Alley and caused a family quarrel because she, a catholic, had married Berlin, a Jew).

The first Mrs. Mackay obtained a divorce in Paris in 1914 and immediately married Dr. Joseph A. Blake for whom she had left Mackay some time before. She divorced Dr. Blake in 1929 and died a year later, after he had remarried.

Anne Case is the daughter of Peter Case, blacksmith, at South Branch, N. J. She helped support the family when young by peddling soap, helping neighbors with house work, and driving a horse and buggy for fares.

Anne learned to play the organ, and when 15 became organist at Neshanic for \$12 weekly, riding to and from the church on horse back. She sang too.

A neighbor lent her \$75, and she studied voice, earned enough to repay the loan, got a paid position in the Presbyterian church at Plainfield, N. J., and sang her way from there into opera.

Andreas Dippel, director of the Metropolitan, heard her voice as he passed by on the street one day, enroute to the station after a visit in Plain-

### Flight of Capital From Railway Bonds is Likened to Capital Flight From Germany

#### CHAIRMAN R. DICK TESTIFIES BEFORE I. C. C. WASHINGTON

DISTRUST IS EVIDENCED BY INVESTING PUBLIC OF COUNTRY

DECLARES LOW EARNINGS PREVENT ACCUMULATING ADEQUATE RESERVES

By H. O. THOMPSON (United Press Staff Correspondent)  
Washington, July 18.—(U.P.)—The flight of capital from railroad bonds was likened today in the freight rate hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission to the flight of capital from Germany.

Chairman R. Dick, New York, representing banks, trust, casualty companies asserted that the railroads were equally in need of assistance.

"The flight of capital away from railroad bonds," he said, "has been equal to the flight of capital away from Germany."

Dick said the emergency created by present economic conditions had resulted in a precarious financial condition which had "brought about a collapse of railroad credits of such magnitude as to threaten the very integrity of the transportation systems of the nation."

"The decline in the market values of railway refunding bonds can only be explained by distrust on the part of the investing public in the safety of such securities," Dick said.

The witness said that the banks and institutions he represented believed that "the direct cause of this collapse in railroad credit is due in earnings, combined with inability on the part of the carriers to accumulate adequate reserves in prosperous years."

Finding it impossible to conclude presentation of the railroads' evidence today, the commission recessed the hearing until Monday. Commissioner Meyer, in administrative charge of the proceedings, announced the hearings would continue as long as the railroads, neutral parties or antagonists of the 15 per cent increased rates proposal desired to testify.

Shippers opposing the proposed increases said they would contest any effort to make them present their case immediately and said they would insist upon a recess in order to prepare necessary exhibits and statistics. The commission is still holding open its date of August 31, originally set for presentation of the opposition, and Commissioner Meyer said the taking of a recess until that time would depend on arguments advanced at the continuation of the hearings next week.

#### FREAK GALE TEARS UP TREES, MOVES SILOS FROM BASE

Basco, Wis., July 18.—(U.P.)—A freak gale here late yesterday tore up several groves of trees, moved several small farm buildings and scattered harvested grain and hay over the fields. Hail following the windstorm did considerable damage to corn crops on several farms. The wind followed a narrow course and lasted only 15 minutes. No one was injured, it was reported today.

field. Dippel had five minutes until train time.

He met the soprano. "I am Mr. Dippel. How would you like to sing for me?"

"Thank you, but I don't want to join a light opera company. My father wouldn't like it."

"Perhaps you didn't catch my name. I am of Metropolitan opera, in New York. We have no light opera. I want you for grand opera."

"Oh," the 20-year-old girl exclaimed, "I should be very glad."

She went to New York, and for a tryout, sang an aria from "Carmen."

She was introduced to Geraldine Farrar, then began months of study of German, Italian, voice and stage.

Her debut in Gluck's "Orfeo" was an immediate success, but her father was not among the audience which heard her. He was a deacon in the Dutch Reformed church, and the debut was in a theater.

Later she returned to South Branch, appeared in a church concert during which her father sat in the front pew. Next day she sat on a soap box in the blacksmith shop and chatted with him an dthat night sang "Annie Rooney" for the neighbors.

She won fame with Metropolitan, of which Mackay was a director, and in addition was a patron of many musical and art organizations.

#### TROOPS REPORTED KILLING 120 NATIVES IN BELGIAN CONGO

Brussels, July 18.—(U.P.)—Troops were reported today to have killed 120 natives in recent repressions of a revolt in the Kwango district of the Belgian Congo.

#### DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS STRENUOUS MOTION PICTURE DAYS OVER

NO LONGER WILL HE LEAP WALLS OR CHASTIZE VILLAINS EN MASSE

WILL APPEAR IN FILMS IN FUTURE RECORDING HIS TRAVELS

Hollywood, Cal., July 18.—(U.P.)—The strenuous motion picture days of Douglas Fairbanks are over. No longer will he leap walls, chastize villains en masse and save the girl.

He'll do travel pictures from now on.

"I plan to appear in the future only in films recording my travels Doug said today. "There will be no more motion pictures based on fiction, plays or novels. I'm now completing a travel picture of my experiences and my recent tour of the world," Doug added.

Talking pictures are responsible for the change.

The tempo of the talkie moves sluggishly into the type of characters I like to blast," Doug announced, sadly. "Dialogue slows up the picture." But his travel pictures will not be of the usual scenic variety. He will star in them himself, and his activities will predominate.

#### PRISONER REFUSES TO SIGN PERSONAL BOND, PREFERS JAIL STAY

Fond Du Lac, Wis., July 18.—(U.P.)—Granted the privilege of leaving a Fond Du Lac jail on personal bond after having been incarcerated since November 24, Frank Loehr has refused to sign it. He was charged with threatening a woman to force her to move from the premises she was occupying.

#### Neighbors May Buy Negro's Bungalow

Minneapolis, Minn., July 18.—(U.P.)—The modest white bungalow of A. A. Lee, around which has revolved a week's demonstrations, may be purchased by neighbors, it was indicated today. A. J. Lindgren, chairman of a committee of white residents near the Lee home, announced that they had reached an agreement with Lee's attorney.

#### "Legs" Diamond Free Again!



The apparent luck that has permitted Jack "Legs" Diamond, New York gangster and racketeer, to "beat the rap" time after time in his long underworld career, was with him again when he was tried in Troy, N. Y., for assaulting and torturing Grover Parks, a Catskill farmer. After an hour and 51 minutes the jury acquitted the man who has been seriously wounded on numerous occasions by attempts made on his life and who has escaped punishment innumerable times for crimes for which he was tried. Here Diamond (right) is shown leaving the Troy courthouse for lunch a few hours before his acquittal.

#### SECOND GOODYEAR "BABY BLIMP" LIES IN RUINS TODAY

Traverse City, Mich., July 18.—(U.P.)—The second of the Goodyear "Baby Blimps" lay in ruins here today—toll of sudden windstorms in less than a week.

Sunday at Kansas City, the Mayflower was hurled against power lines and exploded, injuring two of its crew so that Capt. C. E. Brannigan of Bowling Green, O., died of his injuries. The sister ship Puritan came to similar grief here at the national cherry festival when a squall off Lake Michigan tore the nose from the craft. No one was injured.

Damage to the Puritan is estimated at \$20,000. The ship will be taken back to the plant at Akron for rebuilding, it was announced today.

#### HIGH PRESSURE AREA, COOL WINDS, HEADING FOR STATE

EDGING ITS WAY EAST AND SOUTH TO MINNESOTA

SCATTERED SHOWERS NOW EXPECTED IN SEVERAL STATES

St. Paul, July 18.—(U.P.)—A high pressure area, bearing cool winds slowly edged its way east and south today, enveloping a few still scorching areas of the northwest and returning moderate temperatures at least for the week end.

Scattered showers were expected by United States weather bureau forecasters in several states. The cooler weather brought an end to a three day heat wave that had taken a toll of more than a score of lives. Temperatures Friday were fully 10 degrees cooler than the previous two days and the mercury climbed to the 90 degree mark in the Twin Cities and southern Minnesota for the day's high mark.

Although temperatures in most sections of the country were lower yesterday, several cities reported high readings with a maximum of 110 degrees in the far southwest in Phoenix, Ariz.

The Dakotas had moderate temperatures today with reports ranging in the 70's. Another heat prostration victim was added Friday when Ole Erland, 82, Minneapolis, died in a chair on his front porch.

Several reports yesterday injected a humorous note into the general heat situation. For instance, while the temperature hovered around 102 at Kewanee, Ill., C. E. Cass, a salesman, announced he had sold a snowplow. In Chicago, George Toll, 29, and Eugene Rand, 25, paid a \$25 fine in police court because of complaints that they had become noisy at a beach where they had gone to escape the heat at 3 a. m. A report from Iowa said eight boys had gone swimming in the nude. Police released them with a warning. In Evanston, Ill., Chief of Police William O. Freeman went into his own pocket to purchase sun umbrellas for two traffic policemen.

#### HEAVY EARTH SHOCKS IN ECUADOR

Guayaquil, Ecuador, July 18.—(U.P.)—Heavy earth shocks during the night again spread panic among the frightened population of Latacunga today, where quakes in the past 48 hours have done widespread damage. Latacunga has been practically evacuated.

The casualties, however, were low, reports said with only two deaths reported. Ten houses were destroyed and others were damaged.

#### ROMANCE OF THE EAST AND WEST

SON OF AMERICAN MINISTER TO MARRY JAPANESE ART STUDENT

San Francisco, July 18.—(U.P.)—A romance of the east and the west had received parental approval today, and the son of an American minister was free to marry his sweetheart—a pretty little Japanese art student.

Joseph Warner Angell, 24, a university graduate braved a storm of conflicting emotions and interests to carry on his courtship of Katsuko Sukuki. The couple plan to marry in a year.

The last objection to the romance was withdrawn by Chyuro Endo, the guardian of the girl, and himself a suitor for her hand.

"I love her," said the Japanese, "but she loves the other man, and all I hope now is to see her happily married to him."

The youth's father, Rev. J. W. Angell, of Gold Beach, Ore., also originally had objected to the marriage once appealed to the Japanese consul here in an effort to stop it. Finally convinced of the sincerity of the two principals, the father gave them his blessings.

Angell is a student at the University of California. He graduated from Wooster college, in Ohio.

#### ITALY JOINS VITAL STATESMEN PARLEY IN PARIS

DINO GRANDI AND COUNT MANZONI WILL REPRESENT ITALIANS

5 NATIONS, U. S., ENGLAND, FRANCE, GERMANY, ITALY IN CONFERENCE

By RALPH HEINZEN (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Paris, July 18.—(U.P.)—Definite assurance that Italy will participate in the vital statesmen's conference on Europe's economic and political problems growing out of the German financial crisis was received here today.

Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister, will arrive in Paris tomorrow. He and Count Manzoni will represent Italy at the general conference to open tomorrow in the ministry of interior.

Paris was the capital of Europe with leading statesmen gathering here for a hastily arranged conference on economic and political problems growing out of the German financial debacle.

Members of the governments of five nations—the United States, Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy—will hold conversations over the week end in an anxious effort to solve these problems.

Seldom has so rare a spectacle of cabinet ministers hurrying from capital to capital been witnessed. Only a crisis of extreme importance, it was admitted, could have determined the governments, including America, to break away from the customary channels of negotiations through ambassadors.

The United States was represented by Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson and Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury—admittedly two of the ablest members of the Hoover administration.

Joy and enthusiastic cries of "long live peace" mingled today as thousands of French and Germans surged about the railway station to meet Germany's envoys for financial salvation.

Chancellor Heinrich Bruening and Foreign Minister Julius Curtius were greeted at the station by Premier Pierre Laval and Foreign Minister Aristide Briand.

Bruening declined to make any statement for the press. Immediately after his arrival with Curtius they were taken to the German embassy to remain there until Bruening's private conversation with Laval.

Arthur Henderson, British foreign secretary, represented Great Britain. Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister, will represent Italy and Premier Benito Mussolini. Grandi is due tomorrow.

Premier Pierre Laval, Aristide Briand, foreign minister, and Pierre Etienne Flandin, finance minister, will be the chief French ministers seated around the conference table.

Another significant development in a harassed week which has culminated in this parley, it was pointed out, is not only America's participation but her leadership in these efforts to solve a European political and economic situation. European statesmen hail President Hoover's year moratorium plan and the subsequent European tours of Mellon and Stimson as an indication that the traditional policy of isolation has been definitely discarded, without announcements of fanfare but by the simple expedient of action.

The statesmen, working on no formal agenda—as also is customary in international conferences—will seek action on two phases of the central problem of Germany's financial crisis:

1. Germany's plea for a large long-term credit.

2. France's position that Germany must make political guarantees before France will support the German loan.

Germany during the week staved off a panic and the threat of another period of inflation of the mark by gaining extension of the \$100,000,000 credit through the world bank at Basle, due last Wednesday. That and the fact that the Hoover moratorium went into practical effect, together with the emergency decree closing banks and the stock exchanges in Germany until confidence could be restored—the banks closed two days and the stock exchange for a week—gave the Berlin government a breathing spell. This parley is expected to lengthen that into a period during which she can restore her weakened economic structure and regain confidence abroad.

Berlin wants and insists that a long term loan of at least \$300,000,000 (and possibly more) is essential. The United States and Great Britain favor extending her that credit. France has been willing, provided Germany will accede to certain demands, namely abandoning of the Austro-German customs union, and postponement of the construction of any more "pocket battleships."

At London, meanwhile, the international commission of experts is holding its sessions seeking to arrive at a formula under which President Hoover's war debts and reparations payments moratorium can be put into effect. It actually is in effect now, but they are working out the machinery.

(Continued on page 3, column 3)



# THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 31, Number 39

Full Leased Wire Service of United Press Association

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1931

Printed on Paper Made in Brainerd

Price Three Cents

## NATIONS SOLVING GERMAN FINANCIAL CRISIS

### Wheat Farmers Refuse to Sell at Low Prices

#### KANSAS BELT HARVESTS LARGEST CROP IN HISTORY

24 CENTS A BUSHEL AT COUNTRY ELEVATOR STIRS UP REBELLION

NO MORE TO BE SOLD AT SUCH PRICE, LESS THAN HALF COST OF PRODUCTION

By WILLIAM B. DICKINSON, JR. (United Press Staff Correspondent) Kansas City, Mo., July 18—(UP)—Wheat flowed slowly from the fields of the southwest to terminals today, as farmers became imbued with a new type of optimism—a fighting variety—born of developments of the last few days, and clung tenaciously to every bushel of the golden grain, in rebellion against the present low prices.

Just what has happened in the wheat belt within the past 48 hours is hard to understand, unless one gets near enough to the farmers to realize his position.

Last week, as prices sagged, the farmer, harvesting the largest crop in history, seemed willing enough to dump his grain upon the market, clear this debt, and expect nothing whatever for himself.

But when wheat reached 24 cents at many a country elevator, and farmers almost without exception were then brought face to face with loss of farms there came a sudden reversal, a change of feeling so pronounced that it is being called a "wheat rebellion."

"We will not sell another bushel for the present price—less than half the cost of production," the farmer was shouting today. And he was backing up his statement by holding on his great piles of wheat and literally and figuratively thumbing his nose at the rest of the world.

His attitude was reflected yesterday at almost every terminal west of Kansas City. Here receipts of grain, instead of reaching a peak, as ordinarily they would as the harvest reaches its climax, showed a decided slump.

A week ago yesterday 1,320 cars of the grain reached this market. Yesterday only 1,043 cars were received. It was the same at Wichita, Hutchinson, Salina, and other Kansas terminals, and the country elevators reported they had been forced to close almost completely because the growers would not accept the prices offered.

Today and tomorrow, many observers believe, terminal receipts will fall still farther, as the "rebellion" gains strength.

A week ago the farmer could not hold his wheat, because his banker, his merchant, his implement house, all wanted payment of their debts. Today these same men are aiding and abetting the farmer in his revolt.

Merchants in many towns were accepting wheat, in payment of debts, at 15 to 25 cents a bushel above the present price. Bankers were declaring moratoriums for the benefit of their debtors.

Storage space was being provided by anyone and everyone who had a vacant building.

The price is certain to rise, the farmers feel. In fact, they believe the low has been reached. The action of the market yesterday, in holding almost all the two cent gain made in futures Thursday is an indication of this, they say.

And they have reached the points where many of them would rather lose every cent than to sell at present levels.

#### "SIAMESE TWINS" ARE IMPROVING

Baltimore, Md., July 18—(UP)—Continued improvement in the conditions of Baltimore's "Siamese Twins" was reported today by Dr. Kyle W. Golley, physician who attended Mrs. Albert Forster, two weeks ago when the twins were born, connected at the hips.

The children were separated in an emergency operation performed immediately after birth by Golley and two Mercy hospital surgeons.

Both have gained weight, Golley said. A second operation, scheduled to repair the intestinal damage done in the first operation, will be performed next week, the physician stated.

#### CONG. VINCENT DIES ON U. S. TRANSPORT

Washington, July 18—(UP)—The navy department was advised by radio from the transport Henderson today that Representative Bird J. Vincent, republican, Michigan, a passenger, had died. The Henderson is enroute from Honolulu to San Francisco.

#### H. L. HJERMSTAD, RED WING, NEW HEAD NORTHWEST MUTUALS

Minneapolis, Minn., July 18—(UP)—H. L. Hjermstad, Red Wing, Minn., today assumed the presidency of the Northwestern Association of Mutual Insurance Companies.

#### PREPARING FOR EQUATORIAL FLIGHT OVER THE JUNGLES

Los Angeles, July 18—(UP)—Col. Arthur Goebel and Harold Byrd, of Dallas, Texas, were preparing today for an attempted equatorial non-stop flight over the jungles of South America, Africa, and Asia, said to be one of the most dangerous adventures ever dared by man.

The flight will be made within two months in a plane powered with an improved 450-horsepower oil-burning Diesel engine, marking the first time in aviation history that an engine of that type has been put to such a terrific test in the air.

Col. Goebel said the flight would be made during the rainy season to prove the value and dependability of the new engine. They will take off from the west coast of South America. Goebel previously won fame in the Dole Pacific flight.

#### C. H. MACKAY AND ANNA CASE MARRIED TODAY

#### BRIDEGROOM'S FORTUNE WAS STARTED ON COMSTOCK LODGE IN GOLD RUSH OF 1849

#### BRIDE'S GOLDEN VOICE WON HER FAME WITH METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY

New York, July 18—(UP)—Clarence H. MacKay, whose fortune was started on the Comstock lode in the gold rush of 1849, and Anna Case, village blacksmith's daughter whose golden voice won her fame with the Metropolitan opera company, were married this morning at St. Mary's catholic church, Roslyn, L. I.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Vincent Donovan assisted by the Rev. Edward C. McManus.

Only members of the immediate family of MacKay, now head of the Postal Telegraph and Cable company, and the bride, were present. They included Miss Case's mother, Mrs. Peter Van Nuys case of South Branch, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. MacKay. Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Berlin and John W. MacKay are children of the groom.

Miss Case, who has been a member of the Dutch Reformed church, and once was a choir singer in the Plainfield, New Jersey Presbyterian church was confirmed in the catholic church a month ago by Patrick Cardinal Hayes, an official announcement said. MacKay is a devout catholic, a knight of St. Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. MacKay left immediately after the ceremony for a motor trip, destination unannounced.

Marriage of the two directed world wide attention to figures whose lives have been full of the romance of business, of fame, music—and love. The two long have been fast friends through their interest in opera. MacKay, at 57, is a patron of the opera; Miss Case, 15 years his junior, is a former leading soprano of the Metropolitan.

MacKay was born in San Francisco, son of John William MacKay, an Irish immigrant who with three others found riches in the Bonanza mine of the Comstock lode which produced \$300,000,000 in six years. With James Gordon Bennett, John William MacKay founded the Commercial Cable company and merged it with Postal. Clarence entered that business when he was 20 years old.

He married Miss Katherine Duer in 1898 and they had three children, John, Katherine, and Ellen (who married Irving Berlin, song writer, who graduated to riches from New York's Tin Pan Alley and caused a family quarrel because she, a catholic, had married Berlin, a Jew).

The first Mrs. MacKay obtained a divorce in Paris in 1914 and immediately married Dr. Joseph A. Blake for whom she had left MacKay some time before. She divorced Dr. Blake in 1929 and died a year later, after he had remarried.

Anne Case is the daughter of Peter Case, blacksmith, at South Branch, N. J. She helped support the family when young by peddling soap, helping neighbors with house work, and driving a horse and buggy for fares.

Anne learned to play the organ, and when 15 became organist at St. Francis for \$12 weekly, riding to and from the church on horse back. She sang too.

A neighbor lent her \$75, and she studied voice, earned enough to repay the loan, got a paid position in the Presbyterian church at Plainfield, N. J., and sang her way from there into opera.

Andreas Dippel, director of the Metropolitan, heard her voice as he passed by on the street one day, enroute to the station after a visit in Plain-

### Flight of Capital From Railway Bonds is Likened to Capital Flight From Germany

#### CHAIRMAN R. DICK TESTIFIES BEFORE I. C. C. WASHINGTON

DISTRUST IS EVIDENCED BY INVESTING PUBLIC OF COUNTRY

DECLARES LOW EARNINGS PREVENT ACCUMULATING ADEQUATE RESERVES

By H. O. THOMPSON (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, July 18—(UP)—The flight of capital from railroad bonds was likened today in the freight rate hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission to the flight of capital from Germany.

Chairman R. Dick, New York, representing banks trust, casualty companies asserted that the railroads were equally in need of assistance. "The flight of capital away from railroad bonds," he said, "has been equal to the flight of capital away from Germany."

Dick said the emergency created by present economic conditions had resulted in a precarious financial condition which had "brought about a collapse of railroad credits of such magnitude as to threaten the very integrity of the transportation systems of the nation."

"The decline in the market values of railway refunding bonds can only be explained by distrust on the part of the investing public in the safety of such securities," Dick said.

The witness said that the banks and institutions he represented believed that "the direct cause of this collapse in railroad credit is due in earnings, combined with inability on the part of the carriers to accumulate adequate reserves in prosperous years."

Finding it impossible to conclude presentation of the railroads' evidence today, the commission recessed the hearing until Monday. Commissioner Meyer, in administrative charge of the proceedings, announced the hearings would continue as long as the railroads, neutral parties or antagonists of the 15 per cent increased rates proposal desired to testify.

Shippers opposing the proposed increases said they would contest any effort to make them present their case immediately and said they would insist upon a recess in order to prepare necessary exhibits and statistics. The commission is still holding open its date of August 31, originally set for presentation of the opposition, and Commissioner Meyer said the taking of a recess until that time would depend on arguments advanced at the continuation of the hearings next week.

#### FREAK GALE TEARS UP TREES, MOVES SILOS FROM BASE

Basco, Wis., July 18—(UP)—A freak gale here late yesterday tore up several groves of trees, moved several small farm buildings and silos from their foundations, and scattered harvested grain and hay over the fields. Hail following the windstorm did considerable damage to corn crops on several farms. The wind followed a narrow course and lasted only 15 minutes. No one was injured, it was reported today.

field. Dippel had five minutes until train time.

He met the soprano.

"I am Mr. Dippel. How would you like to sing for me?"

"Thank you, but I don't want to join a light opera company. My father wouldn't like it."

"Perhaps you didn't catch my name. I am of Metropolitan opera, in New York. We have no light opera. I want you for grand opera."

"Oh," the 20-year-old girl exclaimed, "I should be very glad."

She went to New York, and for a tryout, sang an aria from "Carmen."

She was introduced to Geraldine Farrar, then began months of study of German, Italian, voice and stage.

Her debut in Gluck's "Orfeo" was an immediate success, but her father was not among the audience which heard her. He was a deacon in the Dutch Reformed church, and the debut was in a theater.

Later she returned to South Branch, appeared in a church concert during which her father sat in the front pew.

Next day she sat on a soap box in the blacksmith shop and chatted with him an dthat night sang "Annie Rooney" for the neighbors.

She won fame with Metropolitan, of which MacKay was a director, and in addition was a patron of many musical and art organizations.

#### TROOPS REPORTED KILLING 120 NATIVES IN BELGIAN CONGO

Brussels, July 18—(UP)—Troops were reported today to have killed 120 natives in recent repressions of a revolt in the Kwango district of the Belgian Congo.

#### DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS STRENUOUS MOTION PICTURE DAYS OVER

NO LONGER WILL HE LEAP WALLS OR CHASTIZE VILLAINS EN MASSE

WILL APPEAR IN FILMS IN FUTURE RECORDING HIS TRAVELS

Hollywood, Cal., July 18—(UP)—The strenuous motion picture days of Douglas Fairbanks are over. No longer will he leap walls, chastize villains en masse and save the girl.

He'll do travel pictures from now on.

"I plan to appear in the future only in films recording my travels Doug said today. "There will be no more motion pictures based on fiction, plays or novels. I'm now completing a travel picture of my experiences and my recent tour of the world," Doug added.

Talking pictures are responsible for the change. The tempo of the talkie moves sluggishly into the type of characters I like to blast," Doug announced, sadly. "Dialogue slows up the picture." But his travel pictures will not be of the usual scenic variety. He will star in them himself, and his activities will predominate.

#### PRISONER REFUSES TO SIGN PERSONAL BOND, PREFERS JAIL STAY

Fond Du Lac, Wis., July 18—(UP)—Granted the privilege of leaving a Fond Du Lac jail on personal bond after having been incarcerated since November 24, Frank Loehr has refused to sign it. He was charged with threatening a woman to force her to move from the premises she was occupying.

#### Neighbors May Buy Negro's Bungalow

Minneapolis, Minn., July 18—(UP)—The modest white bungalow of A. A. Lee, around which has revolved a week's demonstrations, may be purchased by neighbors, it was indicated today. A. J. Lindgren, chairman of a committee of white residents near the Lee home, announced that they had reached an agreement with Lee's attorney.

#### N. P. ASKS FOR LEAVE TO CUT FREIGHT ON HAY

EMERGENCY TARIFF PERMITTING HALF FREIGHT RATE SHIPMENTS

FROM EAST TO MONTANA AND WESTERN NORTH DAKOTA

St. Paul, Minn., July 18—(UP)—L. R. Capron, freight agent of the Northern Pacific railway, today announced that the railroad had asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for an emergency tariff permitting shipment of hay to Montana and western North Dakota at one half the regular rate. One third production was asked on all other feeds.

H. H. Brown, general traffic manager of the Great Northern railway said his line undoubtedly would petition for the same rate reductions. The Soo line probably also will ask for the rate relief for the drought stricken sections.

The area from Billings east and including about one quarter of Montana has been hardest hit by the drought. Red Cross officials recently were told that the situation was critical for both humans and livestock. Aid was sought on behalf of the county commissioners.

Capron said the commission should receive the application by Monday and with prompt action the order should be in effect within ten days.

The new tariff will permit shipping of feeds into the area from throughout the northwest at a greatly reduced rate. Counties wishing this aid will certify their demands to the railroad.

Capron said the institution of reduced rates was similar to the special aid offered a year ago in drought areas in the same sections.

#### George Bernard Shaw to Visit Soviet Russia

London, July 18—(UP)—George Bernard Shaw, the Irish writer, left at 11 A. M. for Dover, where he will be joined by Lady Astor on the way to Soviet Russia, via Brussels.

Shaw said he was merely going to Russia "to look at the place."

#### HEAVY EARTH SHOCKS IN ECUADOR

Guayaquil, Ecuador, July 18—(UP)—Heavy earth shocks during the night again spread panic among the frightened population of Latacunga today, where quakes in the past 48 hours have done widespread damage. Latacunga has been practically evacuated. The casualties, however, were low, reports said with only two deaths reported. Ten houses were destroyed and others were damaged.

### "Legs" Diamond Free Again!



The apparent luck that has permitted Jack "Legs" Diamond, New York gangster and racketeer, to "beat the rap" time after time in his long underworld career, was with him again when he was tried in Troy, N. Y., for assaulting and torturing Grover Parks, a Catskill farmer. After an hour and 51 minutes the jury acquitted the man who has been seriously wounded on numerous occasions by attempts made on his life and who has escaped punishment innumerable times for crimes for which he was tried. Here Diamond (right) is shown leaving the Troy courthouse for lunch a few hours before his acquittal.

### ITALY JOINS VITAL STATESMEN PARLEY IN PARIS

DINO GRANDI AND COUNT MANZONI WILL REPRESENT ITALIANS

5 NATIONS, U. S., ENGLAND, FRANCE, GERMANY, ITALY IN CONFERENCE

By RALPH HEINZEN (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Paris, July 18—(UP)—Definite assurance that Italy will participate in the vital statesmen's conference on Europe's economic and political problems growing out of the German financial crisis was received here today.

Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister, will arrive in Paris tomorrow. He and Count Manzoni will represent Italy at the general conference to open tomorrow in the ministry of interior.

Paris was the capital of Europe with leading statesmen gathering here for a hastily arranged conference on economic and political problems growing out of the German financial debacle.

Members of the governments of five nations—the United States, Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy—will hold conversations over the week end in an anxious effort to solve these problems.

Seldom has so rare a spectacle of cabinet ministers hurrying from capital to capital been witnessed. Only a crisis of extreme importance, it was admitted, could have determined the governments, including America, to break away from the customary channels of negotiations through ambassadors.

The United States was represented by Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson and Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury—admittedly two of the ablest members of the Hoover administration.

Joy and enthusiastic cries of "long live peace" mingled today as thousands of French and Germans surged about the railway station to meet Germany's envoys for financial salvation.

Chancellor Heinrich Brüning and Foreign Minister Julius Curtius were greeted at the station by Premier Pierre Laval and Foreign Minister Aristide Briand.

Brüning declined to make any statement for the press. Immediately after his arrival with Curtius they were taken to the German embassy to remain there until Brüning's private conversation with Laval.

Arthur Henderson, British foreign secretary, represents Great Britain. Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister, will represent Italy and Premier Benito Mussolini. Grandi is due tomorrow.

Premier Pierre Laval, Aristide Briand, foreign minister, and Pierre Etienne Flandin, finance minister, will be the chief French ministers seated around the conference table.

Another significant development in a harassed week which has culminated in this parley, it was pointed out, is not only America's participation but her leadership in these efforts to solve a European political and economic situation. European statesmen hail President Hoover's year moratorium plan and the subsequent European tours of Mellon and Stimson as an indication that the traditional policy of isolation has been definitively discarded, without announcements of fanfare but by the simple expedient of action.

The statesmen, working on no formal agenda—as also is customary in international conferences—will seek action on two phases of the central problem of Germany's financial crisis:

1. Germany's plea for a large long-term credit.
2. France's position that Germany must make political guarantees before France will support the German loan.

Germany during the week staved off a panic and the threat of another period of inflation of the mark by gaining extension of the \$200,000,000 credit through the world bank at Basle, due last Wednesday. That and the fact that the Hoover moratorium went into practical effect, together with the emergency decree closing banks and the stock exchanges in Germany until confidence could be restored—the banks closed two days and the stock exchange for a week—gave the Berlin government a breathing spell. This parley is expected to lengthen that into a period during which she can restore her weakened economic structure and regain confidence abroad.

Berlin wants and insists that a long term loan of at least \$300,000,000 (and possibly more) is essential. The United States and Great Britain favor extending her that credit. France will accede to certain demands, namely abandoning of the Austro-German customs union, and postponement of the construction of any more "pocket battleships."

At London, meanwhile, the international commission of experts is holding its sessions seeking to arrive at a formula under which President Hoover's war debts and reparations payments moratorium can be put into effect. It actually is in effect now, but they are working out the machinery.

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

### ROMANCE OF THE EAST AND WEST

#### SON OF AMERICAN MINISTER TO MARRY JAPANESE ART STUDENT

San Francisco, July 18—(UP)—A romance of the east and the west had received parental approval today, and the son of an American minister was free to marry his sweetheart—a pretty little Japanese art student.

Joseph Warner Angell, 24, a university graduate braved a storm of conflicting emotions and interests to carry on his courtship of Katsuko Sukuki. The couple plan to marry in a year.

The last objection to the romance was withdrawn by Chyuro Endo, the guardian of the girl, and himself a suitor for her hand.

"I love her," said the Japanese, "but she loves the other man, and all I hope now is to see her happily married to him."

The youth's father, Rev. J. W. Angell, of Gold Beach, Ore., also originally had objected to the marriage once appealed to the Japanese consul here in an effort to stop it. Finally convinced of the sincerity of the two principals, the father gave them his blessings.

Angell is a student at the University of California. He graduated from Wooster college, in Ohio.



## PERSONAL, CLUB &amp; LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. J. P. Dullum of Woodrow was a Brainerd shopper this morning.

Tony Kirk of Crosby was a business visitor in the city this morning.

Floyd Anderson of Gull River was a Brainerd shopper this morning.

Mrs. Seth Phillips of Gull River was a Brainerd shopper this morning.

Mrs. Serena Borden of Garrison was a shopper in Brainerd this morning.

Mrs. Will Andrews of Emily was a Brainerd shopper yesterday afternoon.

Buy your yard goods at Relis' 209 1/2 fri

Melville Long of the Fidelity store begins a weeks vacation this evening.

F. R. Cook of Fort Ripley was a Brainerd visitor yesterday afternoon.

Everyone else has visited the Golf Driving Course on Mill street—why not you? 11

V. of F. W. DANCE

at Birchdale

TONIGHT

Jack Kane's 7 Piece Orchestra

Miss Virginia Bingham of the Burg store leaves tonight on a weeks vacation.

Miss Maybelle Lind is spending the week at the home of her uncle at Aitkin.

R. C. A. Victor Radios Folsom Co. 251 1/2

Mrs. Rushmeyer of Crosby was a shopper in the city yesterday afternoon.

Henry Johnstone of White Fish lake was a business visitor in the city this afternoon.

Miss Lois Chadbourn left this morning for Minneapolis to spend the week end.

CHICKEN DINNER \$1.00

Every day at Sherwood Forest

Lodge on Gull Lake.

New Troubador for guests for dancing.

W. J. Hall and Ray Nelson made a business trip to Pine River yesterday afternoon.

W. H. James of Merrifield was a business visitor in the city yesterday afternoon.

Charles Taylor and Phil Buchite, both of Outing, was Brainerd visitors this morning.

Miss Lottie M. Odell, child welfare worker made a business trip to Platte Lake yesterday.

Max Hammerneck of Fort Ripley was a Brainerd business visitor yesterday afternoon.

George Gaylord of the St. Paul Forestry office visited the local forestry office this morning.

M. L. Hunt of Pine River was in the city taking care of business matters yesterday afternoon.

Marjorie Fitzharris of the Burg store leaves tonight to spend a weeks vacation at Rock Lake.

Mrs. E. H. Perry of the Blue Goose Inn, Millie Lacs lake, was a Brainerd shopper this morning.

R. W. Bush of the Brainerd Montgomery Ward store begins a weeks vacation this evening.

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

Bollen's Ranch

Niles Orchestra

Tickets 50c. New management.

Miss Myrtle Munson of the Dispatch force leaves this evening for her home at Isle to spend Sunday.

Miss Viola McKay of the city water and light department leaves tonight on a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Bruhn left this morning on a week's trip to the Yellowstone National Park.

Miss Irma Haase of the John M. Bye Clothing company leaves this evening on a week's vacation.

Mrs. Mabel Johnson of Pequot was among the out of town shoppers in the city yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Wilkins and son of Minneapolis are spending the summer at their cottage on Gull lake.

Mrs. Fred Tracy and Mrs. Louis Larson, both of Oak Lawn, were shoppers in the city this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Moon of Borden

DR. C. E. GUSTAFSON

Dentist

Lyceum Building

Office Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 6

Phone 378

Res. Phone 1109-M

## The Weather

WEEKLY WEATHER

Weather outlook for period July 20 to 25.

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains—mostly fair and moderately cool over northern sections and somewhat unsettled with scattered showers and temperatures near or slightly above normal over southern portions first part of week; scattered showers again towards end of week with temperatures near normal.

Minnesota—Mostly fair, slightly warmer in south portion tonight, Sunday partly cloudy, showers in north, cooler in northwest portion.

July 17.—High 93, low 71. In evening 80. Partly cloudy. Northwest wind.

July 18.—Minimum last night 55. At 8 a. m. 70. Clear. Southeast wind.

Lake were in the city this morning visiting with friends and shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe Olds of Pequot were in the city yesterday afternoon visiting with friends and shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Seidel of Pequot were in the city yesterday afternoon visiting with friends and shopping.

Miss Virginia Halliday of Staples is visiting in the home of Miss Hannah Bye, 723 South Seventh Street.

Miss Esther Bentley of the Brainerd Montgomery Ward store leaves this evening on a weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Mraz and son, Billy, will spend Sunday in Sauk Center visiting in the home of Mrs. Mraz's parents.

Miss Lottie M. Odell, child welfare worker, leaves tonight for Minneapolis where she will spend several days on business.

The Misses Irja Huhtala and Aino Kotka left this morning for Minneapolis for an extended visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. John J. Untereker and daughter, Lois, returned last evening from Minneapolis where they have been visiting with friends.

Paul T. Erickson, head of the furniture department of the Brainerd Montgomery Ward store, leaves tonight on a weeks vacation.

Louis Miller of St. Paul will arrive in the city tomorrow to spend the week end visiting in the home of Charles Volk, 421 Vine street.

Mrs. Victor O. Peterson returned today from Minneapolis where she has been spending several days visiting with relatives and friends.

County Agent and Mrs. E. G. Roth and family attended a picnic of the Dean Lake Farm Bureau at the home of Homer Wells at noon today.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Becker returned yesterday from a two weeks' wedding trip in the southern part of the state. They are at home at 807 Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Canfield of Wausau, Wis., are spending a week here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Cunningham, 915 Maple street.

Al Erickson left for his home at Sioux City, Iowa on Wednesday. He has been spending the past two weeks at the A. D. Peterson cottage on Round lake.

E. G. Roth, county agent, will attend a banquet of the Pine Tree Sticklers 4-H club of Deerwood this evening.

to be given at the home of Julius Spittstoesser.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY—Raised doughnuts, 15c dozen. Sonson's Pastry Shops.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Groth of St. Ansgar, Ia., who have been traveling in Canada are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Purdy, 717 South Seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gemmell together with their guests from Lake Hubert are visiting at Itasca State Park, Bemidji and surrounding territory over the week end.

Mrs. Mary Weber of Waterloo, Ia., who has been visiting here in the home of her son, A. C. Weber, 410 North Bluff avenue, for the past two months left for her home this morning.

—NOTICE—Women of Mooseheart! Meeting Friday, July 17. Important business. Legionnaires be there.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Edwards and son of Minneapolis are spending a month in Brainerd visiting with Mrs. Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Lystad, 713 South Seventh Street.

A. D. Headeche, a grain specialist at the University Farm, and County Agent E. G. Roth inspected a number of fields of oats and barley over the county for certification this morning.

I. L. Peterson, secretary of the Brainerd Y. M. C. A. spent yesterday in Minneapolis on business. A conference was held at the state headquarters of the Y. M. C. A. with state officials.

FINE CHICKEN DINNER

at

WINDSOR HOTEL

on Sunday

The two bear cubs which are being raised at Rutgers at Bay Lake are thriving in captivity and are growing sleek and fat. They are still quite tame, and prove quite an attraction for visitors there.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Haugen and daughter, Geraldine, of Staples arrived in the city late this afternoon to spend the week end here visiting in the home of Mrs. Haugen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Holsapple.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Tell and son Jimmie of St. Paul and Mrs. F. W. Youngberg and son James and daughter Rosalie of Minneapolis are spending a week with their uncle A. D. Peterson at his cottage on Round lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Erickson, P. A. Erickson and A. E. Erickson returned last evening from a few days motor trip which included a visit with friends at Little Fork and a visit to International Falls and Fort Francis.

Miss Nettie Dullum, employed at the J. C. Penney store, leaves this evening for Chicago to spend her two weeks vacation with friends. She will be their guest on a motor trip to Sault Ste. Marie Canada and points north.

Protect your stock from flies. Hydro Stock Spray both kills and repels flies. Will not blister—not poisonous. For sale by E. D. Gruenhagen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lettner and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johanson and children, Margal and Dick, returned to their homes in St. Paul this morning.

Dr. Grace Williams

Dr. G. E. Crippen

Chiropractors

614 1/2 Laurel

Phone 1174-W

Ruttger Lodge  
On Pine Beach, Gull Lake

Sunday Dinner

12:30 to 2:30 O'clock

\$1.25 Per Plate

MENU

Chicken Broth Printenaire  
Celery - Olives - Radishes - Onions  
Ice Berg Lettuce 1000 Island Dressing  
Parker House Rolls Assorted Bread  
Baked Young Turkey with Dressing  
or  
Fried Spring Chicken, Southern Style  
Creamed New Peas Brussel Sprouts  
Snow Flake Potatoes  
Desserts  
Green Apple Pie with Cheese  
or  
Chocolate Sundae with Cake

Come and enjoy your Sunday dinner in our cool dining room.

after visiting for the past week with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Speed and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller of Brainerd and Miss Jessie Miller of Washington, D. C., went to Vernalda today to visit in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rosen and Mr. and Mrs. John Munson.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cook of Minneapolis have returned to their home after spending the vacation on Crooked Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Cook have spent most of their holidays and vacations in the Brainerd lake region for the past six years.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Swanson and son, John, and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Nelson and daughters, Bernice and Alice, left last night for Poplar, Wis., and Duluth where they will spend the week end visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Gray and children and Mrs. Gray's parents Mr. and Mrs. Osborne, all of Madison, Wisconsin, are guests over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Woodson, 1007 Sixth avenue, Northeast. Mr. Gray is a nephew of Mrs. Woodson.

Attorney and Mrs. L. L. Anderson and family of St. Paul, who have been vacationing at the Hallquist cottage on Gull Lake for the past three weeks, have returned to their home. Mr. Anderson is corporation attorney for the city of St. Paul.

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Shillington and daughter, Betty, and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Baehr of St. Paul arrived this afternoon to spend a vacation at Gull lake. Miss Geraldine Richards of Brainerd, who has been the guest of Miss Betty Shillington for the past week, returned to Brainerd with them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hardt of Aberdeen, South Dakota, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens, 927 South Tenth street. Mrs. Hardt and Mrs. Stevens are sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Hardt expect to spend about ten days in the Brainerd lake region.

Join the crowd at Midland Saturday Night. Herb Erickson's Playboys. Tickets 75c

G. F. Mitchell returned this morning from a western trip. He was gone for three weeks, attending a convention of veteran railroad men in Spokane, and visiting his brother in California. He also visited his son, Charles, in Missoula, Mont. on the return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Benedict of LaCrosse, Wis., former Brainerd residents, will arrive in the city Monday, to spend several days visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Johnson, 202 Kingwood street. Mr. Benedict is now manager of a lumber yard in LaCrosse.

Auction Sale, at residence Ole Bergstrom, Riverton, Saturday, July 25, 2 p. m. Household goods. Terms, cash under \$10, time given on bankable paper.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Metcalf of Deer River spent last evening here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Allison, 617 South Sixth street. Mrs. Metcalf and Mrs. Allison are sisters. The Metcalfs were on their way to Kimball where they will spend several weeks visiting with relatives.

Mrs. J. H. Levin and Mrs. Katherine Sullivan returned to their home in Minneapolis today after spending a day here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stadlbauer, 721 1/2 Laurel street. The ladies were returning from a trip to Melrose. Mrs. Levin is a sister of Mrs. Stadlbauer.

WANTED

To communicate with anyone who saw the Whippet-Ford truck accident on the Scenic River Drive Thursday. Opal Winter, Ironton, Minn. 3813p

Rev. F. A. Kufus and Mrs. George Senn, accompanied by the Misses Marguerite Lind, Marjorie Forsberg, Helen Peters, Jean Cibuzar of the M. E. Epworth league, are expected home tomorrow evening from Arrowhead Institute on Little Hanging Horn lake, Barnum, where they have been spending the past week.

Miss Mary Ethel Small of San Rafael, Cal., who was a delegate to the national convention of the Gamma Phi sorority in Bemidji recently and who has been visiting here in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Farrar, 503 North Bluff avenue, and Mrs. R.

PERMANENT WAVING

is our specialty. Prices from \$4.00 to \$7.50. Free service with your permanent. Ask about our combination wave

Laura Lee Beauty Shop

422 So. Sixth St. Phone 400-W

Attraction Extraordinary

Sunday Only

Matinee and Evening

The Famous Screen Star

WESLEY [Freckles] BARRY

In Person

Supported by JACK KIRKWOOD in a Comedy Stage Sketch

TONIGHT

ONLY

James Hall in

"The Third Alarm"

PALACE

Theatre

Phone 165

A Woman's Drama For All Women to See!

BETTY COMPSON

CONRAD NAGEL

ROBERT AMES

She enriched their lives with the flaming glory of her love!

THREE WHO LOVED

To him she was Wife—Mother and Helpmate.

To him she was Plaything—a Moment's Pleasure.

Also Shown at

MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT

11:15

Usefulness of Praise

Make a great deal more of your right to praise the good than of your right to blame the bad. Never let a brave and serious struggle after truth and goodness, however weak it may be, pass unrecognized. Do not be chary of appreciation. Hearts are unconsciously hungry for it.—Phillips Brooks.

Grapefruit Culture

Seedless grapefruits are grown and cultured in the same way that seeded grapefruits are. The difference is a characteristic of the plant, and not a matter of culture. They are propagated by budding.

N. P. HOTEL

Home and Farm Style Cooking

French Cook

Orders for Tourists Specially Prepared

814 Front St.

TODAY

ONLY

Edward G. (Little Caesar) Robinson

in "SMART MONEY"

Paramount THEATRE

Always 70° Cool!

Tomorrow

She thought he was a Gigolo!

He was about to marry a girl he didn't know — and he mistrusted all women! So this he-man lover posed as a gigolo to test her out!! Then the fun begins — you'll roar at this hilariously funny comedy with refreshing . . .



WILLIAM HAINES

At His Breeziest in

"Just a Gigolo"

An M-G-M Hit With

IRENE PURCELL - C. AUBREY SMITH

Also To Be Shown MIDNIGHT SHOW

Tonight 11:15 P. M.



More Fun!

"That Old Gang of Mine"

A Screen Song

"The Cow Catcher's Daughter"

A Comedy

Orth & Codee in "On the Job"

FOX NEWS

Old Papers

5c

A Bundle

Dispatch



## PERSONAL, CLUB &amp; LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. J. P. Dullum of Woodrow was a Brainerd shopper this morning.

Tony Kirk of Crosby was a business visitor in the city this morning.

Floyd Anderson of Gull River was a Brainerd visitor this morning.

Mrs. Seth Phillips of Gull River was a Brainerd shopper this morning.

Mrs. Serena Borden of Garrison was a shopper in Brainerd this morning.

Mrs. Will Andrews of Emily was a Brainerd shopper yesterday afternoon.

Buy your yard goods at Reis'. 209tf fri

Melville Long of the Fidelity store begins a weeks vacation this evening.

F. R. Cook of Fort Ripley was a Brainerd visitor yesterday afternoon.

Everyone else has visited the Golf Driving Course on Mill street—why not you? 1t

**V. of F. W. DANCE**  
at Birchdale  
**TONIGHT**  
Jack Kane's 7 Piece Orchestra

Miss Virginia Bingham of the Burg store leaves tonight on a weeks vacation.

Miss Maybelle Lind is spending the week at the home of her uncle at Aitkin.

R. C. A. Victor Radios Folsom Co. 251tf

Mrs. Rushmeyer of Crosby was a shopper in the city yesterday afternoon.

Henry Johnstone of White Fish lake was a business visitor in the city this afternoon.

Miss Lois Chadbourne left this morning for Minneapolis to spend the week end.

**CHICKEN DINNER \$1.00**

Every day at Sherwood Forest Lodge on Gull Lake.

New Troubador for guests for dancing.

W. J. Hall and Ray Nelson made a business trip to Pine River yesterday afternoon.

W. H. James of Merrifield was a business visitor in the city yesterday afternoon.

Charles Taylor and Phil Buchite, both of Outing, was Brainerd visitors this morning.

Miss Lottie M. Odell, child welfare worker made a business trip of Platte Lake yesterday.

Max Hammerneck of Fort Ripley was a Brainerd business visitor yesterday afternoon.

George Gaylord of the St. Paul Forestry office visited the local forestry office this morning.

M. L. Hunt of Pine River was in the city taking care of business matters yesterday afternoon.

Marjorie Fitzharris of the Burg store leaves tonight to spend a weeks vacation at Rock Lake.

Mrs. E. H. Perry of the Blue Goose Inn, Mille Lacs lake, was a Brainerd shopper this morning.

R. W. Bush of the Brainerd Montgomery Ward store begins a weeks vacation this evening.

**DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT**

Bollen's Ranch  
Niles Orchestra

Tickets 50c. New management. 3812

Miss Myrtle Munson of the Dispatch force leaves this evening for her home at Isle to spend Sunday.

Miss Viola McKay of the city water and light department leaves tonight on a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Bruhn left this morning on a week's trip to the Yellowstone National Park.

Miss Irma Haase of the John M. Bye Clothing company leaves this evening on a week's vacation.

Mrs. Mabel Johnson of Pequot was among the out of town shoppers in the city yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Wilkins and son of Minneapolis are spending the summer at their cottage on Gull Lake.

Mrs. Fred Tracy and Mrs. Louis Larson, both of Oak Lawn, were shoppers in the city this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Moon of Borden

to be given at the home of Julius Speltstoeser.

**SPECIAL FOR MONDAY—Raised doughnuts, 16c dozen. Sonesson's Pastry Shops.**

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Groth of St. Ansgar, Ia., who have been traveling in Canada are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Purdy, 717 South Seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gemmell together with their guests from Lake Hubert are visiting at Itasca State Park, Bemidji and surrounding territory over the week end.

Mrs. Mary Weber of Waterloo, Ia., who has been visiting here in the home of her son, A. C. Weber, 410 North Bluff avenue, for the past two months left for her home this morning.

**—NOTICE—Women of Mooseheart! Meeting Friday, July 17. Important business. Legionnaires be there.** 3712

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Edwards and son of Minneapolis are spending a month in Brainerd visiting with Mrs. Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Lystad, 713 South Seventh Street.

A. D. Headeche, a grain specialist at the University Farm, and County Agent E. G. Roth inspected a number of fields of oats and barley over the county for certification this morning.

I. L. Peterson, secretary of the Brainerd Y. M. C. A. spent yesterday in Minneapolis on business. A conference was held at the state headquarters of the Y. M. C. A. with state officials.

**FINE CHICKEN DINNER**

at  
**WINDSOR HOTEL**

on Sunday

The two bear cubs which are being raised at Rutgers at Bay Lake are thriving in captivity and are growing sleek and fat. They are still quite tame, and prove quite an attraction for visitors there.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Haugen and daughter, Geraldine, of Staples arrived in the city late this afternoon to spend the week end here visiting in the home of Mrs. Haugen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Holsapple.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Tell and son Jimmie of St. Paul and Mrs. F. W. Youngberg and son James and daughter Rosalie of Minneapolis are spending a week with their uncle A. D. Peterson at his cottage on Round lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Erickson, P. A. Erickson and A. E. Erickson returned last evening from a few days motor trip which included a visit with friends at Little Fork and a visit to International Falls and Fort Francis.

Miss Nettie Dullum, employed at the J. C. Penney store, leaves this evening for Chicago to spend her two weeks vacation with friends. She will be their guest on a motor trip to Sault Ste. Marie Canada and points north.

Protect your stock from flies. Hydro Stock Spray both kills and repels flies. Will not blister—not poisonous. For sale by E. D. Gruenhagen. 25tfed

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leitner and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johanson and children, Margal and Dick, returned to their homes in St. Paul this morning.

**Dr. Grace Williams**

**Dr. G. E. Crippen**

Chiropractors

614½ Laurel Phone 1174-W

AI Erickson left for his home at Sioux City, Iowa on Wednesday. He has been spending the past two weeks at the A. D. Peterson cottage on Round lake.

E. G. Roth, county agent, will attend a banquet of the Pine Tree Stick-ers 4-H club of Deerwood this evening.

**DR. C. E. GUSTAFSON**

Dentist

Lyceum Building

Office Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 6

Phone 378 Res. Phone 1109-M

## The Weather

**WEEKLY WEATHER**

Weather outlook for period July 20 to 25.

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains—mostly fair and moderately cool over northern sections and somewhat unsettled with scattered showers and temperatures near or slightly above normal over southern portions first part of week; scattered showers again towards end of week with temperatures near normal.

Minnesota—Mostly fair, slightly warmer in south portion tonight, Sunday partly cloudy, showers in north, cooler in northwest portion.

July 17.—High 93, low 71. In evening 80. Partly cloudy. Northwest wind.

July 18.—Minimum last night 55. At 8 a. m. 70. Clear. Southeast wind.

Lake were in the city this morning visiting with friends and shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe Olds of Pequot were in the city yesterday afternoon visiting with friends and shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Seidel of Pequot were in the city yesterday afternoon visiting with friends and shopping.

Miss Virginia Halliday of Staples is visiting in the home of Miss Hannah Bye, 723 South Seventh Street.

Miss Esther Bentley of the Brainerd Montgomery Ward store leaves this evening on a weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Mraz and son, Billy, will spend Sunday in Sauk Center visiting in the home of Mrs. Mraz's parents.

Miss Lottie M. Odell, child welfare worker, leaves tonight for Minneapolis where she will spend several days on business.

The Misses Irja Huhtala and Aino Kotka left this morning for Minneapolis for an extended visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. John J. Untereker and daughter, Lois, returned last evening from Minneapolis where they have been visiting with friends.

Paul T. Erickson, head of the furniture department of the Brainerd Montgomery Ward store, leaves tonight on a weeks vacation.

Louis Miller of St. Paul will arrive in the city tomorrow to spend the week end visiting in the home of Charles Volk, 421 Vine street.

Mrs. Victor O. Peterson returned today from Minneapolis where she has been spending several days visiting with relatives and friends.

County Agent and Mrs. E. G. Roth and family attended a picnic of the Dean Lake Farm Bureau at the home of Homer Wells at noon today.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Becker returned yesterday from a two weeks' wedding trip in the southern part of the state. They are at home at 807 Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Canfield of Wausau, Wis., are spending a week here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Cunningham, 915 Maple street.

AI Erickson left for his home at Sioux City, Iowa on Wednesday. He has been spending the past two weeks at the A. D. Peterson cottage on Round lake.

E. G. Roth, county agent, will attend a banquet of the Pine Tree Stick-ers 4-H club of Deerwood this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Benedict of LaCrosse, Wis., former Brainerd residents, will arrive in the city Monday, to spend several days visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Johnson, 202 Kingwood street. Mr. Benedict is now manager of a lumber yard in LaCrosse.

Auction Sale, at residence Ole Bergstrom, Riverton, Saturday, July 25, 2 p. m. Household goods. Terms, cash under \$10, time given on bankable paper. 39t2st-33t1p

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Metcalf of Deer River spent last evening here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Allison, 617 South Sixth street. Mrs. Metcalf and Mrs. Allison are sisters. The Metcalfs were on their way to Kimball where they will spend several weeks visiting with relatives.

Mrs. J. H. Levin and Mrs. Katherine Sullivan returned to their home in Minneapolis today after spending a day here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stadbauer, 721½ Laurel street. The ladies were returning from a trip to Melrose. Mrs. Levin is a sister of Mrs. Stadbauer.

**WANTED**

To communicate with anyone who saw the Whippet-Ford truck accident on the Scenic River Drive Thursday. Opal Winter, Ironton, Minn. 38t3p

Rev. F. A. Kufus and Mrs. George Senn, accompanied by the Misses Marguerite Lind, Marjorie Forsberg, Helen Peters, Jean Cibuzar of the M. E. Epworth league, are expected home tomorrow evening from Arrowhead Institute on Little Hanging Horn lake, Barnum, where they have been spending the past week.

Miss Mary Ethel Small of San Rafael, Cal., who was a delegate to the national convention of the Gamma Phi sorority in Bemidji recently and who has been visiting here in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Farrar, 503 North Bluff avenue, and Mrs. R.

after visiting for the past week with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Speed and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller of Brainerd and Miss Jessie Miller of Washington, D. C., went to Verndale today to visit in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rosea and Mr. and Mrs. John Munson.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cook of Minneapolis have returned to their home after spending the vacation on Crook Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Cook have spent most of their holidays and vacations in the Brainerd lake region for the past six years.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Swanson and son, John, and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Nelson and daughters, Bernice and Alice, left last night for Poplar, Wis., and Duluth where they will spend the week end visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Gray and children and Mrs. Gray's parents Mr. and Mrs. Osborne, all of Madison, Wisconsin, are guests over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wood-en, 1007 Sixth avenue, Northeast. Mr. Gray is a nephew of Mrs. Wooden.

Attorney and Mrs. L. L. Anderson and family of St. Paul, who have been vacationing at the Hallquist cottage on Gull Lake for the past three weeks, have returned to their home. Mr. Anderson is corporation attorney for the city of St. Paul.

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Shillington and daughter, Betty, and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Baehr of St. Paul arrived this afternoon to spend a vacation at Gull lake, Miss Geraldine Richards of Brainerd, who has been the guest of Miss Betty Shillington for the past week, returned to Brainerd with them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hardt of Aberdeen, South Dakota, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens, 827 South Tenth street. Mrs. Hardt and Mrs. Stevens are sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Hardt expect to spend about ten days in the Brainerd lake region.

Join the crowd at Midland Saturday Night. Herb Erickson's Playboys. Tickets 75c 38t2p

G. F. Mitchell returned this morning from a western trip. He was gone for three weeks, attending a convention of veteran railroad men in Spokane, and visiting his brother in California. He also visited his son, Charles, in Missoula, Mont. on the return trip.

**Attraction Extraordinary**

**Sunday Only**

Matinee and Evening

The Famous Screen Star

**WESLEY [Freckles] BARRY**

**In Person**

Supported by JACK KIRKWOOD in a Comedy Stage Sketch

**TONIGHT ONLY**

**James Hall in**

**"The Third Alarm"**

**PALACE Theatre**

Phone 165

A Woman's Drama For All Women to See!

**BETTY COMPSON**

**CONRAD NAGEL**

**ROBERT AMES**

She enriched their lives with the flaming glory of her love!

**THREE WHO LOVED**

To him she was Wife—Mother and Helpmate.

To him she was Plaything—a Moment's Pleasure.

**ARKO Radio**

**Sunday Monday**

Also Shown at

**MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT**

11:15

**Old Papers**

**5c**

**A Bundle**

**Dispatch**

**Usefulness of Praise**

Make a great deal more of your right to praise the good than of your right to blame the bad. Never let a brave and serious struggle after truth and goodness, however weak it may be, pass unrecognized. Do not be chary of appreciation. Hearts are unconsciously hungry for it.—Phillips Brooks.

**Grapefruit Culture**

Seedless grapefruits are grown and cultured in the same way that seeded grapefruits are. The difference is a characteristic of the plant, and not a matter of culture. They are propagated by budding.

**N. P. HOTEL**

Home and Farm Style Cooking

French Cook

Orders for Tourists Specially Prepared

814 Front St.

**TODAY ONLY**

**Edward G. (Little Caesar) Robinson**

in "SMART MONEY"

**Paramount THEATRE**

Always 70° Cool!

**Tomorrow**

She thought he was a Gigolo!

He was about to marry a girl he didn't know — and he mistrusted all women! So this he-man lover posed as a gigolo to test her out!! Then the fun begins — you'll roar at this hilariously funny comedy with refreshing . . .

**WILLIAM HAINES**

At His Breeziest in

**"Just a Gigolo"**

An M-G-M Hit With

IRENE PURCELL - C. AUBREY SMITH

Also To Be Shown

**MIDNIGHT SHOW**

Tonight 11:15 P. M.

More Fun!

"That Old Gang of Mine"

A Screen Song

"The Cow Catcher's Daughter"

A Comedy

Orth & Codee in

"On the Job"

FOX NEWS



# SERVICES in the CHURCHES

## The First Evangelical Lutheran Church

English services at 10 a. m.  
Swedish services at 11 a. m.  
Services at Pillager at 2:30 p. m.

## First Congregational Church

North Fifth and Juniper Streets  
N. P. Olmsted, minister  
Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. "In Quietness and in Confidence."

## First Church of Christ, Scientist

Corner Kingwood and 5th Sts.  
Sunday school—10 A. M.  
Wednesday evening meetings at 8 P. M.  
Sunday services at 11 A. M.  
Topic: "Life."

Reading room in rear of church open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 3 to 5 P. M. All are welcome.

## St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Seventh and Juniper  
The Rev. C. M. Brandon, rector.  
Res. 418 North 7th St. Phone 644

7:30 A. M.—Holy Communion.  
9:30 A. M.—Morning service.  
First Sunday in every month, 9:30 A. M., Holy Communion.  
Holy day and special services as announced.

## First Presbyterian Church

Corner South Broadway and Norwood  
Alexander G. Patterson, pastor  
9:30 a. m.—Our Sabbath school.  
10:30 a. m.—"Watching the Shadows," is the pastor's subject.  
6:45 p. m.—Intermediate C. E.  
7:45 p. m.—"Lighting the Shadows," is the pastor's topic. Closing the day with a refreshing service.

## Swedish Bethany Church

Corner 9th and Maple Streets  
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.  
Morning worship in Swedish at 11 a. m.  
Evening service in English at 7:45 p. m.  
Prayer meetings on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:45 p. m.  
P. G. Fallquist, minister.

## St. Francis Catholic Church

402 North 9th St.  
Sunday services—  
First Mass, 7:45 a. m.  
Second Mass, 9 a. m.  
High Mass, 10 a. m.  
Baptisms, 1:30 to 2 p. m.  
Holy Hour, 7:30 p. m.  
Instructions for all services.  
Rev. Fr. James Hogan, pastor. Rev. Fr. Michael J. Hayes, assistant pastor.

## First Baptist Church

Sixth and Juniper Streets  
Sunday, July 19:  
9:45 a. m.—Bible school.  
11 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon subject: "On a Country Road."  
6:45 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.  
7:45 p. m.—Evening service. Sermon subject: "A Garden Experience."  
Thursday, July 23, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week service.

## Full Gospel Assembly

1 "A" Street N. E.  
Sunday school and Bible class at 1:45 p. m.  
Afternoon preaching service at 3 p. m.  
Evening service at 8 p. m.  
The subject for the afternoon service will be "Contending for the Faith." "The Wages of Sin" will be the subject for the evening.  
You are always welcome at the Full Gospel Assembly.

## Salvation Army

410 Front Street Telephone 189  
Captain and Mrs. Thomas welcome all to the following meetings.  
Thursday Home League 2 p. m. for ladies only.  
7:45 p. m.—Holiness meeting.  
Saturday, 8 p. m.—Salvation meeting.  
Sunday, 11 a. m.—Holiness meeting.  
Sunday, 12 noon—Sunday school.  
Sunday, 7:45 p. m.—Salvation meeting.  
All are welcome.  
Captain and Mrs. W. Thomas, Officers in Charge.

## First Methodist Episcopal Church

6th St. No. at Gregory Park  
Floyd A. Kufus, Pastor  
Res. 624 Bluff Ave. N. Phone 685-J  
Bible school at 9:45 a. m. J. F. Zander, superintendent. There are classes for you and your children. Come and remain for church.  
Morning worship at 11 a. m. L. L. Peterson, secretary of the Brainerd Y. M. C. A. will be the speaker of the morning. A cordial invitation is extended to our services.

## Events of the Week

Monday, 6 p. m. the Pep class will have a picnic at the Fitzsimmons club house on Gull lake followed by a short business session.

## Zion Lutheran Church

Missouri Synod  
Corner Main and North 8th Street  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.  
10:45 a. m.—English divine services.  
Religious instruction for children on Monday at 9 a. m.  
The choir will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

On next Sunday, July 26, we shall celebrate our annual mission festival in one English service, beginning at 10:45 a. m. Rev. J. H. Klausmeier, of Little Falls, will conduct the service. Mission material and envelopes for the mission collection will be delivered in to all the homes of our congregation in the course of next week.

F. C. Rathert, pastor.

## Temple Baptist

Corner of Oak and Tenth  
Carl J. Ackerman, pastor  
Res. 917 Oak St. Phone 584  
10 a. m.—Sunday school.  
10:45 a. m.—English sermon by pastor.  
11:25 a. m.—Swedish sermon by Rev. Eric Berg.  
8 p. m.—Evening worship.  
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Baptist ladies aid, Lum Park. Be sure and come.  
Thursday, 8 p. m.—Our regular mid-week prayer and Bible study service.  
Friday, 8 p. m.—"Willing Workers" meeting and program. Miss Alice Anderson and Mrs. H. Edstrom, hostesses.  
You are all welcome.

## Bethlehem Lutheran Church

South Seventh Street  
J. R. Michaelson, pastor  
Sunday school and Bible classes at 10 a. m.  
Morning worship in the English language at 11 o'clock. Soprano and alto duets—Miss Violet Hoston and Miss Gladys Engstrom.  
At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, services at Kedron church, Pequot. The Luther League meets at 3 o'clock, entertained by Mrs. Ed Erickson.  
Services in the evening at 8 o'clock at Bethel church, South Long Lake. Anthems by the church choir.  
Bethlehem and Bethel churches will unite in the annual Sunday school picnic and open air service Sunday, July 26 at Wied's Shady Point on South Long Lake.  
The ladies aid will give the annual ice cream social at the church assembly rooms Friday, August 14.

## Zion Evangelical Church

4th and C Streets  
W. R. Thomas, pastor  
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.  
Morning worship at 11 a. m. Miss Sadie Eusse of the Evangelical church at Pequot will preach, as Rev. Thomas will be in her church to hold communion.  
Monday evening, band practice at 7:45 p. m.  
Tuesday evening, Young People's prayer meeting will be held at the James home at 620 F street at 8 o'clock.  
Thursday evening, prayer service at the church at 8 o'clock. Everyone invited.  
Friday evening, July 24, the first quarterly conference will be held in the church auditorium. All conference members be present with written report. Others invited to the devotional services at 8 o'clock.

## NATIONS SOLVING GERMAN FINANCIAL CRISIS

(Continued from Page 1)  
ery by which it can operate without disrupting budgets and causing economic disquiet.

Washington, July 18.—(AP)—The United States, it was learned authoritatively today, will enter into no scheme to aid Germany that embodies political commitments designed to preserve the post-war "status quo" of Europe.

This became known after it was reported the French are considering demands for political guarantees from Germany in return for participation in a \$500,000,000 international credit.

This loan undoubtedly will be discussed Monday at London. A British-summoned conference of governments is to meet there that day. President Hoover has strengthened an already imposing representation at London by asking Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, now here, to hurry back to his post. He expects to sail on the Mauretania Wednesday and to reach London before all the negotiations are completed.

Secretary of State Stimson and Secretary of Treasury Mellon, both in Europe, already had been asked to go to London.

Informal but reliable advices received here say France would ask Germany for assurance that its military expenditures will not be increased. Further demands would be made for a truce on political questions.

## Harry Burt Jr. and Miss Evelyn Smith Are Quietly Married Today

Harry Burt, Jr., and Miss Evelyn Smith, both of Brainerd, were quietly married at the First Baptist church here at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. Edgar A. Valiant, pastor of the church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Goodspeed of Little Falls, brother-in-law and sister of the groom, attended the couple.

Mr. Burt is associated with his mother in the operation of Burt's Lunch at 608 Laurel street while the bride has been employed by the offices of the State Highway department here.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Burt are well known in Brainerd, having attended Brainerd high school and the Brainerd business college.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Burt left for Bay Lake where they will spend several days.

## NAVY TO EXCEL IN AIR COMBAT

## United States Can Launch More Planes Than Any Other World Power.

Washington.—The United States navy now is in a position to place more planes in sea combat than any other world naval power.

From the decks of three great aircraft carriers, and from the catapapults of cruisers and battleships, hundreds of fighting, scouting, bombing, and torpedo planes can take off for an aerial offensive so powerful that navy experts hesitate to prophesy the effect of a concentrated attack.

This development of navy aircraft strength comes as the result of a carefully planned and well executed five-year building program inaugurated in 1926 and reaching its climax at the end of the present fiscal year.

Cost \$63,000,000.

The program has been effected at a cost of approximately \$63,000,000, nearly \$25,000,000 less than the original estimates approved by congress.

In the brief space of five years the navy has raised the effective force of its aircraft by over 200 per cent and has increased the number of its planes from 350 to over 1,000.

However, the completion of the program will find no letup in navy aeronautical activities.

Navy officials are hopeful of securing additional appropriations from future congresses for at least 500 more planes and four new aircraft carriers.

In recent public announcements, Assistant Secretary Ingalls has stated the aircraft carrier is the most efficient and powerful weapon of offense and defense yet developed by the navy.

Admiral Moffett in a recent speech declared that "surface vessels that put themselves within range of aircraft will assuredly be obliterated unless adequately protected by aircraft."

Authoritatively representing the views of a large section of naval experts, Admiral Moffett later declared that "our navy should have the maximum possible number of aircraft on its ships. Aircraft had a comparatively minor role in the last war, but it will profoundly change the methods of all future wars to an infinitely greater degree than we can vision today."

Naval officials also are wholeheartedly in favor of rapid expansion in lighter-than-air craft. They point out that with the virtual monopoly of helium, nonexplosive lifting gas, this country is in a position to seize dominance in the military dirigible field.

The favorable showing of the veteran dirigible Los Angeles in the recent war game off Panama greatly heartened navy officers who were losing faith in the military value of the airship.

An integral part of the five-year building program is the construction of two additional dirigibles. One of these, the Akron, is rapidly nearing completion, and is expected to be ready for trial flights in July. The second, designated as the ZRS-5, will be assembled by the Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation as soon as the Akron has been formally accepted by the navy.

The Akron and its sister ship will be equipped as the most powerful fighting aircraft the world has ever seen. They will be in a position for combat as well as scouting and observation work, carrying powerful batteries of supermachine guns and five fighting aircraft.

Policemen in Seattle Have Variety of Duties

Seattle, Wash.—Policemen are called upon to do all sorts of things, from settling family arguments to starting furnaces, and the Seattle police department considers extra special service a part of its routine duty.

Included among unusual calls recorded in the police report book are requests for help in redeeming a strayed chicken from a neighbor's yard; assistance in dealing with a husband who was about to be notified of the price his wife paid for a hat; help in buttoning up the back of a woman's dress; assistance in starting an elderly woman's furnace each morning; a police car and guide to show some honeymooners the city.

Two Sisters, Separated for 53 Years, Reunited

Syracuse, N. Y.—After a separation of 53 years two sisters, Mrs. Walter C. Orr of Syracuse, N. Y., and Mrs. Luella McCraw of Lakeland, Fla., have been reunited here.

In the village of Russell, N. Y., the family of Orsanne Murray was broken up 53 years ago by the death of his wife, Mrs. Orr, then eight months old, was adopted by a neighbor family, and the father and three other children left for Lisbon, N. D.

Politeness Causes Man to Break Leg

Toronto, Can.—Politeness resulted in a broken leg for Frank Twining, thirty-five, of Owen Sound. Stepping off a plank sidewalk at the edge of an excavation to allow two women to pass, Twining slipped into the ditch, broke his leg and bruised his hip.

## Snookie Brought Them Together

By GENEVRA COOK

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service.)

"Oh, WAIT! Please wait for me!" As the guard, the heavy chain in his hand, waited, Fay Elton ran lithely down the ramp to the ferry. "Thank you," she said, smiling, and walked swiftly on the deck, not pausing to see the wistful face of the young blue-eyed guard who stood, still holding the chain, looking after her.

From her favorite corner of the upper deck, Fay could look far up the river and pick out her own particular bit of skyline, the setback office building where from eight-thirty to five she took the dictation and wrote the letters of Mr. Harvester Winthrop I. A faint glow suffused her cheeks. Perhaps it was only brought there by the whirling March wind, or perhaps it came because, as she thought of that name, she thought also of the tall well-groomed figure of Harvester Winthrop II. Almost every night now he came out on the six o'clock ferry, his shoulder close to hers as they watched the panorama of moving lights from the quiet dimness of the upper deck.

As the ferry swung around to face north, a sudden gust of wind swept down the river. It caught the new little horsehair hat from Fay's head, and sent it swirling down the deck. With a gasp of dismay, she watched it spin straight toward the rail. Suddenly a tall figure dashed after it down the deck, an arm stretched out just as the hat reached the rail, and in an instant the blue-eyed guard stood before her, his cheeks a becoming crimson, his eyes dancing, holding out the absurd and fragile bit of horsehair.

"Here, Mademoiselle the Queen of the Fairies, is your crown!"

Of course it was only natural after that, that Fay should stop and speak to him when she boarded the ferry in the morning. His name, she learned, was Chickering Burton—Chick—and he was studying to be an electrical engineer. He worked on the ferry mornings and went to Pratt afternoons and evenings. In his spare time he played baseball, in proof of which he appeared one day after a game in the April mud with a bandaged ankle and a very engaging limp.

All through the warm, sweet-scented mornings of spring, Fay rode over the river with Chick who, shining-eyed, snatched eager moments from his work to talk to her; and through the breathless hush of dusk she rode back with Harvester Winthrop II looking into her eyes. Somehow it seemed difficult to decide whether the evenings of the mornings were more sweet.

Then one day in May Harvester Winthrop I asked Fay to come to work late the next morning, in order to stop it. Elizabeth to do an errand. His sister, who was leaving for Paris, wished to send in to him Snookie, her favorite dog. With the trepidation born of a long and detailed lecture of the immense value of the poodle, Fay boarded the ten o'clock ferry with the tousle-haired Snookie in her arms. She must stay on the lower deck, lest Snookie, unaccustomed to ferry boats, should be dizzy by the heights.

When, halfway across, she dared for the first time to raise her eyes from her charge, her heart gave a great leap, and turned over exactly twice. Chick Burton and Harvester Winthrop II were both on the boat. Harvester was with a girl; Fay could just see she was "Far Heights Country club" from the brim of her imported hat to the tip of her Parisian heel. With a deep breath, unmindful of the wiggling Snookie, she moved nearer to the rail.

There was a sudden commotion in her arms, a sliding of curly hair through her fingers, a splash! Snookie had jumped over the edge of the boat. Fay screamed. She pointed, white to the lips, to the struggling dog. "Oh," she cried, "I've got to get him!"

There was an answering splash. Chick Burton had gone over the rail. Thrilled spectators crowded at the edge of the boat to watch him swim toward the gasping dog, grasp him 'u one arm, and turn again toward the boat. Then something went wrong. Chick wasn't swimming any more.

"His ankle!" cried Fay. She rushed up to Harvester Winthrop II. "Harry, hurry up!" she cried. "Quick! Chick—his ankle—he can't swim!"

She saw the plucked eyebrows of the girl go up. She saw Harvester Winthrop II look straight at her for a moment, then turn to the girl at his side. With a gasp, she rushed back to the rail. Her heart in her voice, she cried, "Chick, oh, Chick!"

Then all at once Chick was being dragged up to the deck by a rope some one had flung him, with Snookie, bedraggled and sputtering, in his arms, and Fay was kneeling at his side.

And that night on the home-going ferry, in the quiet hush of dusk, Fay and Chick stood together, hands and shoulders touching, at the upper rail. "Here," whispered Chick, "Mademoiselle the Queen of the Fairies is a wishing-ring." And he slipped it, sparkling, on the third finger of her left hand.

"I'll wish on it," answered Fay softly. "I wish that I may always ride on my fairy boat with you, Chick. Both going over . . . and coming back. . ."

Of all the known metals, only about one-third are being commercially utilized.

## Don't Worry

Once we have mastered worry, we have added another world to our life, a world in which fear and trembling of the spirit has no existence.

How we long sometimes to be free of worry. It weighs us down, and in our weakness we give way to it. Then worry becomes jubilant. It glories over our misery. Yet, if we give the matter a moment's thought, worry is absolutely and completely inept.

We are creatures of habit. We easily form habits that are not good for us. Worry is the prime one. Habits of happiness are just as easy. Try pushing worry aside, out of your mind, out of your life, the next time it comes up. It may beat you. When the next worry pushes its way into your thought, try again. You'll find resisting it is not so hard. Eventually, worry will give you up as a bad job.—London Tit-Bits.

## Ice Cream Italian?

There is no definite date that can be assigned for the invention of ice cream, but it seems probable that it originated in Italy about the Fifteenth or Sixteenth century. It is stated that a variety of frozen compound was a common delicacy in Italy during the Sixteenth century, also that when Catherine de Medici became queen of France in 1533 she took with her from Italy her apparatus for making ice cream. It was introduced into England, Germany and America before the end of the Eighteenth century. The wholesale ice cream business in this country began with the establishment of a factory by Jacob Russell of Baltimore in 1851.

## Old Roman Theater

About 20 miles from Donzere, or 12 miles from Avignon, is Orange, where the famous Dutch family, the house of Orange, rulers of both Holland and England, had its origin. Here are Roman remains, including a famous arch of triumph, under which many a Roman victor has passed with his legions, and a theater which will seat in the open 40,000 spectators. The acoustics are about perfect, and if you are on the topmost row, you can hear the voices on the stage distinctly. Every summer, at the end of July or early in August, the famous Comedie Francaise presents a series of Greek tragedies there.

## Davis' Final Interment

Jefferson Davis died December 6, 1889, and was buried at New Orleans. On May 27, 1893, his body was removed from the tomb where it had remained since his death to Memorial hall in the city of New Orleans, where it lay in state until the next day. It was then taken to Richmond, reaching that city on Wednesday morning, May 31. The body was taken to the capital, where it lay in state through the day, and in the evening was interred with impressive ceremonies in Hollywood cemetery.

## Need Development

All man-made lighting devices, it is asserted, are very inefficient, since a great deal of energy is dissipated as heat.

## Head North Manitoba

Enjoy a memorable vacation this summer under Manitoba's sunny skies. Lakes, swimming with fish, prairie forests where wild life abounds, beautiful towns and cities. Everywhere are sights, new hotels, fine food and comfortable homes. Write The Tourist and Convention Bureau, Parliament Building, WILKINSON, Canada.

## How Much Should A Funeral Cost?

WE BELIEVE that the funeral should reflect accurately the standard of living of the deceased. To fall below this standard is not good taste. To spend more is mistaken sentimentality.

Whatever the needs of each particular case, the high standards of our service are always maintained.

## D. E. WHITNEY

Director of Funerals

NATIONAL CASKETS

## Falsehood

There is no vice that doth so cover a man with shame as to be discovered in a lie; for as Montaigne saith: "A liar would be brave towards God, while he is a coward towards man; for a lie faces God and shrinks from man."—Bacon.

## Advice for Hot-Headed

"It's better to use the longest words you know when you get excited," said Uncle Eben. "Makin' sure 'bout de perack meenin' may give time foh yoh temper to cool down."—Washington Star.

## Seeing Things

A gossip is a person who can read between the lines when there is nothing there.—Grand Rapids Press.

## Dry Cleaning and Dyeing

We Clean Suits Neckties Dresses Hats

## Brainerd Laundry

## ANDREWS HOTEL

Hennepin at Fourth Street MINNEAPOLIS

350 Rooms Rates From \$2.00

Modern—Fireproof Cafe and Coffee Shop

THEO F. STELTEN, Mgr.

## HOTEL RADISSON

Minneapolis Rates from \$2.00 500 Rooms with Bath Garage in Connection

Seventh Street Near Hennepin Located in the center of the Business, Amusement and the Shopping districts.

4 Cafes that give a cuisine unexcelled. Prices to fit any purse.

## The Children's Corner

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

## A Number Jumble

One night the numbers gathered together for a jolly meeting. For once they decided to have a thoroughly good time. They were tired of causing frowns to appear on children's faces. Every single one of them arrived on time.

When they felt extremely gay they took partners and danced. Of course, when they took partners they immediately became larger, more important numbers and changed their names.

Twelve danced a jig; forty-six did a fancy polka; fifty-three swayed gracefully; seventy danced a rather stiff waltz and not always in time; and eighty-nine, because its two parts both wished to dance in the same direction, tried to please each, by skipping merrily forward in a barn dance.

All went well until some number, perhaps it was roly-poly zero, spied an interesting staircase.

to a few moments later. Alas! There they must stay until the children will straighten them out.

Stand them in pairs on the lines above so that each pair, when added, will make nine. When this is done, it is possible they may feel comfortable again.

Samo San's Toothbrush

At night or in the morning or right after meals, or any other time you brush your teeth to keep them pretty and white, look at your toothbrush, and think of children in far away lands.

You'd never guess what kind of a toothbrush boys and girls of old Japan used hundreds of years ago. Just a small stick of bamboo with the fibers at one end frizzled out like a brush! With this funny affair little Samo San of old Japan would rub and polish her teeth until they were as clean as she could get them.

Gahiz, the Arab boy, uses a toothbrush, too. His is a queer little stick-brush somewhat like that of Samo San of old Japan. But Gahiz's "tooth-cleaner" is made of a twig of sweet-scented myrtle, or a lily root or a strip of palm wood. In Arabia it is considered so important to have clean teeth that it has become part of these people's religion. Little Gahiz not only brushes his teeth morning and evening and after meals, but also before he says his prayers. That's a pretty custom, don't you think so, to have a clean, sweet mouth with which

to say one's prayers? So fond are the people of Arabia of their sweet-scented toothbrushes (siwaks, they call them) that they think them very nice presents. Indeed, and often give each other cunning packets of them tied up with gay ribbons of gauze and silk.

Away down in Africa lives black Mahdi who is a caravan runner, and makes his living by carrying packages strapped to his naked black back, or balanced on top of his woolly, black head. He is strong and sturdy, and can trot for miles and miles down the jungle trails and can bear great loads. Because it's so hot in Mahdi's land he doesn't bother to wear any clothes. But two things he always carries with him—a big gourd for drinking water and his "msuaki" or toothbrush. Mahdi's toothbrush is made from a piece of reed or a stalk cut from the bull-rushes along a stream. As it doesn't cost him anything at all, he gets a new one often, and always he keeps his teeth clean and shining.

All over the world children are keeping their teeth clean and white; are you?

—Alice Allison Lids.

(Copyright.)



## SERVICES in the CHURCHES

### The First Evangelical Lutheran Church

English services at 10 a. m.  
Swedish services at 11 a. m.  
Services at Pillager at 2:30 p. m.

### First Congregational Church

North Fifth and Juniper Streets  
N. P. Olmsted, minister  
Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. "In Quietness and in Confidence."

### First Church of Christ, Scientist

Corner Kingwood and 5th Sts.  
Sunday school—10 A. M.  
Wednesday evening meetings at 8 P.  
Sunday services at 11 A. M.  
Topic: "Life."  
Reading room in rear of church open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 3 to 5 P. M. All are welcome.

### St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Seventh and Juniper  
The Rev. C. M. Brandon, rector.  
Res. 418 North 7th St. Phone 644  
7:30 A. M.—Holy Communion.  
9:30 A. M.—Morning service.  
First Sunday in every month, 9:30 A. M., Holy Communion.  
Holy day and special services as announced.

### First Presbyterian Church

Corner South Broadway and Norwood  
Alexander G. Patterson, pastor  
9:30 a. m.—Our Sabbath school.  
10:30 a. m.—"Watching the Shadows," is the pastor's subject.  
6:45 p. m.—Intermediate C. E.  
7:45 p. m.—"Lighting the Shadows," is the pastor's topic. Closing the day with a refreshing service.

### Swedish Bethany Church

Corner 9th and Maple Streets  
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.  
Morning worship in Swedish at 11 a. m.  
Evening service in English at 7:45 p. m.  
Prayer meetings on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:45 p. m.  
P. G. Fallquist, minister.

### St. Francis Catholic Church

402 North 9th St.  
Sunday services—  
First Mass, 7:45 a. m.  
Second Mass, 9 a. m.  
High Mass, 10 a. m.  
Baptisms, 1:30 to 2 p. m.  
Holy Hour, 7:30 p. m.  
Instructions at all services.  
Rev. Fr. James Hogan, pastor. Rev. Fr. Michael J. Hayes, assistant pastor.

### First Baptist Church

Sixth and Juniper Streets  
Sunday, July 19:  
9:45 a. m.—Bible school.  
11 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon subject: "On a Country Road."  
6:45 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.  
7:45 p. m.—Evening service. Sermon subject: "A Garden Experience."  
Thursday, July 23, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week service.

### Edgar A. Valiant, minister.

### Full Gospel Assembly

1 "A" Street N. E.  
Sunday school and Bible class at 1:45 p. m.  
Afternoon preaching service at 3 p. m.  
Evening service at 8 p. m.

The subject for the afternoon service will be "Contending for the Faith." "The Wages of Sin" will be the subject for the evening.

You are always welcome at the Full Gospel Assembly.

### Ivan O. Miller, pastor.

### Salvation Army

410 Front Street Telephone 189  
Captain and Mrs. Thomas welcome all to the following meetings.  
Thursday Home League 2 p. m. for ladies only.  
7:45 p. m.—Holiness meeting.

Saturday, 8 p. m.—Salvation meeting.

Sunday, 11 a. m.—Holiness meeting.

Sunday, 12 noon—Sunday school.

Sunday, 7:45 p. m.—Salvation meeting.

All are welcome.

Captain and Mrs. W. Thomas, Officers in Charge.

### First Methodist Episcopal Church

6th St. No. at Gregory Park  
Floyd A. Kufus, Pastor  
Res. 624 Bluff Ave. N. Phone 685-J  
Bible school at 9:45 a. m. J. F. Zander, superintendent. There are classes for you and your children. Come and remain for church.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. I. L. Peterson, secretary of the Brainerd Y. M. C. A. will be the speaker of the morning. A cordial invitation is extended to our services.

Events of the Week  
Monday, 6 p. m. the Pep class will have a picnic at the Fitzsimmons club house on Gull lake followed by a short business session.

### Zion Lutheran Church

Missouri Synod  
Corner Main and North 8th Street  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.  
10:45 a. m.—English divine services.  
Religious instruction for children on Monday at 9 a. m.  
The choir will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

On next Sunday, July 26, we shall celebrate our annual mission festival in one English service, beginning at 10:45 a. m. Rev. J. H. Klausmeier, of Little Falls, will conduct the service. Mission material and envelopes for the mission collection will be delivered in to all the homes of our congregation in the course of next week.

### F. C. Rathert, pastor.

### Temple Baptist

Corner of Oak and Tenth  
Carl J. Ackerman, pastor  
Res. 917 Oak St. Phone 584  
10 a. m.—Sunday school.  
10:45 a. m.—English sermon by pastor.  
11:25 a. m.—Swedish sermon by Rev. Eric Berg.

8 p. m.—Evening worship.  
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Baptist ladies aid, Lum Park. Be sure and come.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Our regular mid-week prayer and Bible study service.  
Friday, 8 p. m.—"Willing Workers" meeting and program. Miss Alice Anderson and Mrs. H. Edstrom, hostesses.  
You are all welcome.

### Bethlehem Lutheran Church

South Seventh Street  
J. R. Michaelson, pastor  
Sunday school and Bible classes at 10 a. m.

Morning worship in the English language at 11 o'clock. Soprano and alto duets—Miss Violet Hoston and Miss Gladys Engbreton.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, services at Kedron church, Pequot. The Luther League meets at 3 o'clock, entertained by Mrs. Ed Erickson.

Services in the evening at 8 o'clock at Bethel church, South Long Lake. Anthems by the church choir.

Bethlehem and Bethel churches will unite in the annual Sunday school picnic and open air service Sunday, July 26 at Wied's Shady Point on South Long Lake.

The ladies aid will give the annual ice cream social at the church assembly rooms Friday, August 14.

### Zion Evangelical Church

4th and C Streets  
W. R. Thomas, pastor  
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. Miss Sadie Busse, of the Evangelical church at Pequot will preach, as Rev. Thomas will be in her church to hold communion.

Monday evening, band practice at 7:45 p. m.

Tuesday evening, Young People's prayer meeting will be held at the James home at 620 F street at 8 o'clock.

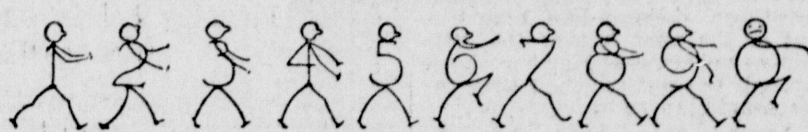
Thursday evening, prayer service at the church at 8 o'clock. Everyone invited.

Friday evening, July 24, the first quarterly conference will be held in the church auditorium. All conference members be present with written report. Others invited to the devotional services at 8 o'clock.

## The Children's Corner

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

### A Number Jumble



One night the numbers gathered together for a jolly meeting. For once they decided to have a thoroughly good time. They were tired of causing frowns to appear on children's faces. Every single one of them arrived on time.

When they felt extremely gay they

"Let's all roll down the stairs," said he.

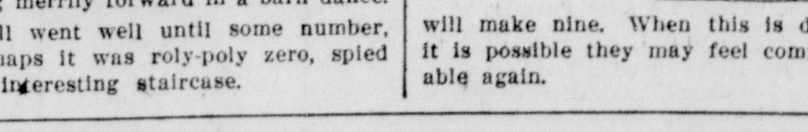
Not wishing to appear disagreeable the other numbers agreed. It was easy enough for zero who had no joints to bruise, but dear, dear what a heap and a jumble of uncomfortable numbers landed at the foot of the stairs



took partners and danced. Of course, when they took partners they immediately became larger, more important numbers and changed their names.

Twelve danced a jig; forty-six did a fancy polka; fifty-three swayed gracefully; seventy danced a rather stiff waltz and not always in time; and eighty-nine, because its two parts both wished to dance in the same direction, tried to please each, by skipping merrily forward in a barn dance.

All went well until some number, perhaps it was roly-poly zero, spied an interesting staircase.



to say one's prayers? So fond are the people of Arabia of their sweet-scented toothbrushes (silwaks, they call them) that they think them very nice presents, indeed, and often give each other cunning packets of them tied up with gay ribbons of gauze and silk.

Away down in Africa lives black Mahdi who is a caravan runner, and makes his living by carrying packages strapped to his naked black back, or balanced on top of his woolly, black head. He is strong and sturdy, and can trot for miles and miles down the jungle trails and can bear great loads.

Because it's so hot in Mahdi's land he doesn't bother to wear any clothes. But two things he always carries with him—a big gourd for drinking water and his "msuaki" or toothbrush. Mahdi's toothbrush is made from a piece of reed or a stalk cut from the bull-rushes along a stream. As it doesn't cost him anything at all, he gets a new one often, and always he keeps his teeth clean and shining.

All over the world children are keeping their teeth clean and white; are you?

—Alice Allison Lids.

(Copyright.)

a few moments later. Alas! There they must stay until the children will straighten them out.

Stand them in pairs on the lines above so that each pair, when added,



will make nine. When this is done, it is possible they may feel comfortable again.

will make nine. When this is done, it is possible they may feel comfortable again.

will make nine. When this is done, it is possible they may feel comfortable again.

will make nine. When this is done, it is possible they may feel comfortable again.

will make nine. When this is done, it is possible they may feel comfortable again.

will make nine. When this is done, it is possible they may feel comfortable again.

will make nine. When this is done, it is possible they may feel comfortable again.

will make nine. When this is done, it is possible they may feel comfortable again.

will make nine. When this is done, it is possible they may feel comfortable again.

## NAVY TO EXCEL IN AIR COMBAT

### United States Can Launch More Planes Than Any Other World Power.

Washington.—The United States navy now is in a position to place more planes in sea combat than any other world naval power.

From the decks of three great aircraft carriers, and from the catapults of cruisers and battleships, hundreds of fighting, scouting, bombing, and torpedo planes can take off for an aerial offensive so powerful that navy experts hesitate to prophesy the effect of a concentrated attack.

This development of navy aircraft strength comes as the result of a carefully planned and well executed five-year building program inaugurated in 1926 and reaching its climax at the end of the present fiscal year.

Cost \$63,000,000.  
The program has been effected at a cost of approximately \$63,000,000, nearly \$25,000,000 less than the original estimates approved by congress. In the brief space of five years the navy has raised the effective force of its aircraft by over 200 per cent and has increased the number of its planes from 350 to over 1,000.

However, the completion of the program will find no letup in navy aeronautical activities.

Navy officials are hopeful of securing additional appropriations from future congresses for at least 500 more planes and four new aircraft carriers.

In recent public announcements, Assistant Secretary Ingalls has stated the aircraft carrier is the most efficient and powerful weapon of offense and defense yet developed by the navy.

Admiral Moffett in a recent speech declared that "surface vessels that put themselves within range of aircraft will assuredly be obliterated unless adequately protected by aircraft."

Authoritatively representing the views of a large section of naval experts, Admiral Moffett later declared that "our navy should have the maximum possible number of aircraft on its ships. Aircraft had a comparatively minor role in the last war, but it will profoundly change the methods of all future wars to an infinitely greater degree than we can vision today."

Naval officials also are wholeheartedly in favor of rapid expansion in lighter-than-air craft. They point out that with the virtual monopoly of helium, nonexplosive lifting gas, this country is in a position to seize dominance in the military dirigible field.

The favorable showing of the veteran dirigible Los Angeles in the recent war game off Panama greatly heartened navy officers who were losing faith in the military value of the airship.

An integral part of the five-year building program is the construction of two additional dirigibles. One of these, the Akron, is rapidly nearing completion, and is expected to be ready for trial flights in July. The second, designated as the ZRS-5, will be assembled by the Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation as soon as the Akron has been formally accepted by the navy.

The Akron and its sister ship will be equipped as the most powerful fighting aircraft the world has ever seen. They will be in a position for combat as well as scouting and observation work, carrying powerful batteries of supermachine guns and five fighting aircraft.

Policemen in Seattle Have Variety of Duties  
Seattle, Wash.—Policemen are called upon to do all sorts of things, from settling family arguments to starting furnaces, and the Seattle police department considers extra special service a part of its routine duty.

Included among unusual calls recorded in the police report book are requests for help in redeeming a strayed chicken from a neighbor's yard; assistance in dealing with a husband who was about to be notified of the price his wife paid for a hat; help in buttoning up the back of a woman's dress; assistance in starting an elderly woman's furnace each morning; a police car and guide to show some honeymooners the city.

Two Sisters, Separated for 53 Years, Reunited  
Syracuse, N. Y.—After a separation of 53 years two sisters, Mrs. Walter C. Orr of Syracuse, N. Y., and Mrs. Luella McCraw of Lakeland, Fla., have been reunited here.

In the village of Russell, N. Y., the family of Orren Murray was broken up 53 years ago by the death of his wife, Mrs. Orr, then eight months old, was adopted by a neighbor family, and the father and three other children left for Lisbon, N. D.

Politeness Causes Man to Break Leg  
Toronto, Can.—Politeness resulted in a broken leg for Frank Twining, thirty-five, of Owen Sound. Stepping off a plank sidewalk at the edge of an excavation to allow two women to pass, Twining slipped into the ditch, broke his leg and bruised his hip.

Of all the known metals, only about one-third are being commercially utilized.

## Snookie Brought Them Together

By GENEVRA COOK

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service.)

"OH, WAIT! Please wait for me!" As the guard, the heavy chain in his hand, waited, Fay Elton ran lightly down the ramp to the ferry. "Thank you," she said, smiling, and walked swiftly on the deck, not pausing to see the wistful face of the young blue-eyed guard who stood, still holding the chain, looking after her.

From her favorite corner of the upper deck, Fay could look far up the river and pick out her own particular bit of skyline, the setback office building where from eight-thirty to five she took the dictation and wrote the letters of Mr. Harvester Winthrop I. A faint glow suffused her cheeks. Perhaps it was only brought there by the whirling March wind, or perhaps it came because, as she thought of that name, she thought also of the tall well-groomed figure of Harvester Winthrop II. Almost every night now he came out on the six o'clock ferry, his shoulder close to hers as they watched the panorama of moving lights from the quiet dimness of the upper deck.

As the ferry swung around to face north, a sudden gust of wind swept down the river. It caught the new little horsehair hat from Fay's head, and sent it swirling down the deck. With a gasp of dismay, she watched it spin straight toward the rail. Suddenly a tall figure dashed after it down the deck, an arm stretched out just as the hat reached the rail, and in an instant the blue-eyed guard stood before her, his cheeks a becoming crimson, his eyes dancing, holding out the absurd and fragile bit of horsehair.

"Here, Mademoiselle the Queen of the Fairies, is your crown!"

Of course it was only natural after that, that Fay should stop and speak to him when she boarded the ferry in the morning. His name, she learned, was Chickering Burton—Chick—and he was studying to be an electrical engineer. He worked on the ferry mornings and went to Pratt afternoons and evenings. In his spare time he played baseball, in proof of which he appeared one day after a game in the April mud with a bandaged ankle and a very engaging limp.

All through the warm, sweet-scented mornings of spring, Fay rode over the river with Chick, who, shining-eyed, snatched eager moments from his work to talk to her; and through the breathless hush of dusk she rode back with Harvester Winthrop II looking into her eyes. Somehow it seemed difficult to decide whether the evenings of the mornings were more sweet.

Then one day in May Harvester Winthrop I asked Fay to come to work late the next morning. In order to stop it, Elizabeth to do an errand. His sister, who was leaving for Paris, wished to send in to him Snookie, her favorite dog. With the trepidation born of a long and detailed lecture on the immense value of the poodle, Fay boarded the ten o'clock ferry with the touse-haired Snookie in her arms. She must stay on the lower deck, lest Snookie, unaccustomed to ferry boats, should be dizzied by the heights.

When, halfway across, she dared for the first time to raise her eyes from her charge, her heart gave a great leap, and turned over exactly twice. Chick Burton and Harvester Winthrop II were both on the boat. Harvester was with a girl; Fay could just see she was "Far Heights Country club" from the brim of her imported hat to the tip of her Parisian heel. With a deep breath, unmindful of the wiggling Snookie, she moved nearer to the rail.

There was a sudden commotion in her arms, a sliding of curly hair through her fingers, a splash! Snookie had jumped over the edge of the boat. Fay screamed. She pointed, white to the lips, to the struggling dog. "Oh," she cried, "I've got to get him!"

There was an answering splash. Chick Burton had gone over the rail. Thrilled spectators crowded at the edge of the boat to watch him swim toward the gasping dog, grasp him 'u one arm, and turn again toward the boat. Then something went wrong. Chick wasn't swimming any more.

"His ankle!" cried Fay. She rushed up to Harvester Winthrop II. "Hurry, hurry up!" she cried. "Quick! Chick—his ankle—he can't swim!"

She saw the plucked eyebrows of the girl go up. She saw Harvester Winthrop II look straight at her for a moment, then turn to the girl at his side. With a gasp, she rushed back to the rail. Her heart in her voice, she cried, "Chick, oh, Chick!"

Then all at once Chick was being dragged up to the deck by a rope some one had flung him, with Snookie, bedraggled and sputtering, in his arms, and Fay was kneeling at his side.

And that night on the home-going ferry, in the quiet hush of dusk, Fay and Chick stood together, hands and shoulders touching, at the upper rail.

"Here," whispered Chick. "Mademoiselle the Queen of the Fairies is a wishing-ring." And he slipped it, sparkling, on the third finger of her left hand.

"I'll wish on it," answered Fay softly. "I wish that I may always ride on my Fairy boat with you, Chick. Both going over . . . and coming back. . ."

Of all the known metals, only about one-third are being commercially utilized.

### Don't Worry

Once we have mastered worry, we have added another world to our life, a world in which fear and trembling of the spirit has no existence.

How we long sometimes to be free of worry. It weighs us down, and in our weakness we give way to it. Then worry becomes jubilant. It gloats over our misery. Yet, if we give the matter a moment's thought, worry is absolutely and completely inept.

We are creatures of habit. We easily form habits that are not good for us. Worry is the prime one. Habits of happiness are just as easy. Try pushing worry aside, out of your mind, out of your life, the next time it comes up. It may beat you. When the next worry pushes its way into your thought, try again. You'll find resisting it is not so hard. Eventually, worry will give you up as a bad job.—London Tit-Bits.

### Ice Cream Italian?

There is no definite date that can be assigned for the invention of ice cream, but it seems probable that it originated in Italy about the Fifteenth or Sixteenth century. It is stated that a variety of frozen compound was a common delicacy in Italy during the Sixteenth century, also that when Catherine de Medici became queen of France in 1533 she took with her from Italy her apparatus for making ice cream. It was introduced into England, Germany and America before the end of the Eighteenth century. The wholesale ice cream business in this country began with the establishment of a factory by Jacob Russell of Baltimore in 1851.

### Old Roman Theater

About 20 miles from Donzere, or 12 miles from Avignon, is Orange, where the famous Dutch family, the house of Orange, rulers of both Holland and England, had its origin. Here are Roman remains, including a famous arch of triumph, under which many a Roman victor has passed with his legions, and a theater which will seat in the open 40,000 spectators. The acoustics are about perfect, and if you are on the topmost row, you can hear the voices on the stage distinctly. Every summer, at the end of July or early in August, the famous Comedie Francaise presents a series of Greek tragedies there.

### Davis' Final Interment

Jefferson Davis died December 6, 1889, and was buried at New Orleans. On May 27, 1893, his body was removed from the tomb where it had remained since his death to Memorial hall in the city of New Orleans, where it lay in state until the next day. It was then taken to Richmond, reaching that city on Wednesday morning, May 31. The body was taken to the capital, where it lay in state through the day, and in the evening was interred with impressive ceremonies in Hollywood cemetery.

### Need Development

All man-made lighting devices, it is asserted, are very inefficient, since a great deal of energy is dissipated as heat.



Enjoy a naturalistic vacation this summer under Manitoba's sunny skies. Lakes, streams with fish, prairie forests where wild life abounds, beautiful towns and cities. . . everywhere, new sights, new shrines. For booklet and Route Map of Manitoba's 1,200 miles of all-weather highways, write The Tourist and Commerce Bureau, Parliament Building, WINNIPEG, Canada.

### Falsehood

There is no vice that doth so cover a man with shame as to be discovered in a lie; for as Montaigne saith: "A liar would be brave towards God, while he is a coward towards man; for a lie faces God and shrinks from man."—Bacon.

### Advice for Hot-Headed

"It's better to use de longest words you knows when you gits excited," said Uncle Eben. "Makin' sure 'bout de perzack meanin' may give time foh yoh temper to cool down."—Washington Star.

### Seeing Things

A gossip is a person who can read between the lines when there is nothing there.—Grand Rapids Press.

## Dry Cleaning and Dyeing

We Clean

Suits Neckties Dresses Hats

Brainerd Laundry

## ANDREWS HOTEL

Hennepin at Fourth Street

MINNEAPOLIS

350 Rooms

Rates From \$2.00

Modern—Fireproof  
Cafe and Coffee Shop

THEO F. STELTEN, Mgr.

## HOTEL RADISSON

Minneapolis



Rates from \$2.00

500 Rooms with Bath

Garage in Connection

Seventh Street Near Hennepin

Located in the center of the Business, Amusement and the Shopping districts.

4 Cafes that gives a cuisine unexcelled. Prices to fit any purse.

## How Much Should A Funeral Cost?

WE BELIEVE that the funeral should reflect accurately the standard of living of the deceased. To fall below this standard is not good taste. To spend more is mistaken sentimentality.

Whatever the needs of each particular case, the high standards of our service are always maintained.

D. E. WHITNEY

Director of Funerals





# THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.  
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month 50c, three months \$1.25, one year \$5.00.  
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months \$1.00, one year \$4.00.  
Weekly Dispatch—One year \$1.50.

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1931

## Aiding the Farmer

CHAPTER 394, Session Laws of 1931, requires dealers in farm produce in wholesale lots and truckers buying and selling produce, to be licensed and bonded to the State of Minnesota. The bond is generally conditioned for the faithful performance of the licensee's duties as a dealer at wholesale.

Produce covered by this act includes all natural products of the farm except hay, grain, straw and livestock other than veal. Dealers at wholesale must post their license conspicuously in their principal place of business. Truck drivers must have a wholesale dealers' license plate attached to their trucks. Agents of dealers acting as soliciting buyers must exhibit an identification card to be entitled to purchase farm produce in Minnesota.

In order to be protected by the bond of a licensee, complaints against such licensees must reach the Commissioner of Agriculture, Dairy and Food in the manner set forth within ten days from the due date period. Complaints should be in writing, setting forth all the facts complained of in connection with the transaction. Where a licensee does not live up to the terms of his contract and pay the purchase price of produce as agreed upon within the due date and the seller voluntarily extends credit beyond the due date, no recovery can be had on the bond of the licensee. This means that in order to be protected by the bond, you must notify the Commissioner of the breach of contract within ten days from the due date period.

The term "due date" means seven days from the date of delivery by the seller to the licensee in the case of a straight sale; in all cases where produce is consigned, it means seven days from the date sale is made by the trucker or handler, except as to creameries, where the due date means 15 days following the monthly day of accounting subsequent to deliveries following the day fixed by each creamery for such accounting.

The new amendment effective is added to the Wholesale Dealers Act of 1923, 1925 and 1927. The former acts made it necessary for a farmer, in order to present a claim to the commissioner for action on a bond, to make it out in verified form. This worked a dire hardship on farmers, who, in some instances, noted according to records, were forced to travel many miles in search of a notary public to get the simple matter contained in a claim, verified. Thus, verification of the claim is not necessary at this time. It will be the aim of the commissioner through the Division of Markets to give immediate action to each claim filed, whether it be in the nature of a letter or telegram.

The commissioner's exercise of authority about the time of filing is a development of police powers. The commissioner has no way of knowing whether a licensee is defrauding farmers unless the farmers complain. The commissioner is therefore going to considerable trouble and expense to properly keep before the farmer's mind that he must notify the commissioner immediately upon the occurrence of any default. Thus, if a farmer notifies the commissioner immediately after the due date has expired, the commissioner, by immediately investigating the affairs of the licensee, will be enabled to immediately check any further corruption of trade dealings.

The indemnity provided by the bond is an extra, added remedy for the protection of the farmer or claimants and is exclusive, of course, of any claimant's common law right, to sue and recover judgment within the period designated by the statute of limitations, which is six years. This amendment was made since Commissioner Trovatten's assumption of duties.

## No Self-Pity

During trying times everybody imagines he is worse off than his neighbor, that he has particularly bad luck, and that he doesn't have an equal chance with the other fellow, says Hoard's Dairyman.

Folks in the dairy industry are no different than those engaged in other lines of endeavor and we are prone to go about with a feeling of self-pity uppermost in our minds.

This doctrine of self-pity is filled with poison. It dulls the initiative to better organize farms, crops and herds as a profitable enterprise under existing conditions. It destroys pride in producing a quality product and encourages the shirking of necessary duties. It dampens the enthusiasm for true co-operative effort. It deadens the keen intellect and cripples moral ability.

Just about 2,000 years ago Socrates, a Greek philosopher, wrote the following: "If all human misfortunes were placed in one common heap and everyone told he must take an equal portion with others, most people would be glad to take their own and depart." Does this not hold true among dairymen under the present conditions of business and agriculture? The world cry is for work; the dairyman has a steady job. There are local appeals of many for food; the dairyman is producing nature's best food and can have it daily on his table. The immediate need of hundreds is a warm place to sleep; the dairyman has a home and probably a woodlot to provide fuel. Money is needed by many to provide necessities; the dairyman still has a weekly or monthly check coming in.

The present condition of affairs offers no place for self-pity. The need for individual effort is paramount. The physician cannot help the patient who does not care to get well. There must be a desire and a willingness on the part of the sick individual to do the things prescribed if health is again to be enjoyed. The needs of the dairyman who would face conditions as they now exist include greater interest in herd testing, more severe culling of inferior producers, keener selection of sires that will transmit as well as inherit production, and better organizing of the farm and its crops to meet needs of the herd on that farm.

ALTHOUGH the Chief of Police and editor of the Staples paper had ringside seats at the Staples bank holdup, they were unable to act in their several capacities and were compelled to take their places heads down on the floor with the other bank customers.

BRAINERD, which celebrated its half-century in 1922, offers congratulations to its older friend, St. Cloud, which is this week observing its diamond jubilee. The Granite City has provided a wonderful four-days' program portraying historical events, pageants, industrial progress, etc.

STILLWATER has an annual doll and buggy parade, with prizes donated by the merchants. There are five prizes for the doll buggy division and five for the tricycle and bicycle division.

THE Staples bandit gang seems to have disappeared as completely as its predecessor of exactly year ago which robbed the Willmar bank.

## RADIO PROGRAMS

Today  
WCCO

P. M.—  
6:00—The Three Doctors.  
6:15—Wesley Barlow's Orchestra.  
6:45—Tasteful Gloom Chasers.  
7:00—National Radio Forum.  
7:15—Piano Interlude.  
7:30—Chevrolet Chronicles.  
8:00—Hank Simmo's Showboat.  
8:45—Organ Program.  
9:00—Jack Denny's Orchestra.  
9:15—Arthur Pryor's Band.  
9:30—Camel Orchestra.  
9:45—Bert Low's Orchestra.  
10:00—Weather Report.  
10:10—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.  
10:30—Nocturne.  
11:00—Hotel Lowry Night Club.  
11:30—Dave Nahlinsky's Orchestra.  
12:00—Hotel Lowry Night Club.

KSTP

P. M.—  
6:00—News of the Day.  
6:15—Rudy Vallee and Orchestra.  
6:30—Pop. Concert.  
7:00—General Electric Hour.  
7:30—Club Valspar.  
8:00—Lucky Strike Orchestra.  
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy.  
9:15—Topic in Brief.  
9:30—Los Conquistadors.  
10:00—Reports.  
10:05—Louie's Hungry Five.  
10:15—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.  
11:00—LaSalle Orchestra.  
11:30—Guyon's Paradise Orchestra.  
11:45—Plantation Orchestra.  
12:15—Dodo Frolic.

Five Best Features

Copyright 1931 by United Press  
WEAF NBC Network, 4:00 p. m.—  
Black and Gold Room Orchestra.  
WEAF NBC Network, 6:30 p. m.—  
Silver Flute.  
WABC CBS Network, 8:00 p. m.—  
Show Boat.  
WJZ CBS Network, 8:45 p. m.—  
Kremlin Art Quintet.  
WABC CBS Network, 9:30 p. m.—  
Dance Music; Nocturne.

Sunday  
WCCO

A. M.—  
9:30—First Trinity Lutheran Church.  
10:30—International Broadcast.

10:45—The Vagabonds.  
11:30—Columbia Little Symphony.  
12:00—Ann Leaf at the Organ.  
1:00—Gypsy Trail.  
1:00—Symphonic Hour.  
1:55—Baseball Game—Chicago Cubs vs. Brooklyn.  
4:00—Chicago Knights from Chicago.  
4:30—Howard Neumiller, pianist.  
4:45—Speed Demons.  
5:00—The World's Business.  
5:15—Piano Pals.  
5:30—Daddy and Rollo.  
5:45—The Boswell Sisters.  
6:00—Devils, Drugs and Doctors.  
6:15—Golden Hour of Music.  
6:30—Tony Parenti and his Singing Saxophones.  
6:45—Tasteful Gloom Chasers.  
7:00—Around the Samovar.  
7:30—Lewisham Stadium Concert.  
8:00—Eulova Time Announcements.  
8:20—The Gauchos.  
8:45—Star Reveries.  
9:00—Lake Harriet Band.  
9:30—Chicago Variety Program.  
10:05—Quiet Harmonies.  
10:30—Nocturne.

KSTP

A. M.—  
10:45—Second Church of Christ Scientist.  
P. M.—  
12:00—Carvets Wealls, explorer.  
12:15—The Caribbean.  
12:30—N. W. Yearl Foamers.  
1:00—Senset Memorial Park Chimes.  
1:15—Friendly.  
2:00—Dr. Francis Richter—Organ.  
4:00—Phyllis Park Band Concert.  
4:00—Catholic Hour.  
5:00—Sunshine Boys.  
5:55—Baseball Scores.  
6:00—Enna Jettick Melodies.  
6:15—Chase and Sanborn Orchestra.  
7:00—Heel Hugger Harmonies.  
7:15—Paul Karno's Volga Boatmen.  
7:45—Deep River Orchestra.  
8:15—KSTP Model Home.  
8:45—Seth Parker.  
9:15—Phantom Caravan.  
9:30—Russian Cathedral Choir.  
10:00—Reports.  
10:05—Henry Thies' Orchestra.  
10:30—The Pilgrims.  
11:00—Marigold Dance Orchestra.

Five Best Features

Copyright 1931 by United Press  
WJZ NBC Network, 5:30 p. m.—  
South Sea Islanders.  
WABC CBS Network, 7:30 p. m.—  
Grand Opera Miniature.  
WABC CBS Network, 9:00 p. m.—  
Continental String Quartet.  
WJZ NBC Network, 9:30 p. m.—  
Tango Orchestra.  
WEAF NBC Network, 10:00 p. m.—  
South Sea Islanders.

## Lands in Hospital



Although pretty Una Kimmey, 22-year-old aerial stunt artist, really did not plan on landing in a hospital when she leaped out of a plane with her parachute over Valley Stream, L. I., that's where she is, nevertheless. Descending from one plane, Una almost landed on another in mid-air. This maneuver caused her chute to become unmanageable and resulted in her forcibly landing on sharp rocks. Next stop—hospital.

Theater Scrapbook.

WABC CBS Network, 7:30 p. m.—  
Grand Opera Miniature.  
WABC CBS Network, 9:00 p. m.—  
Continental String Quartet.  
WJZ NBC Network, 9:30 p. m.—  
Tango Orchestra.  
WEAF NBC Network, 10:00 p. m.—  
South Sea Islanders.



Dave Ordway finds love and adventure when his plane crashes in the orange groves owned by beautiful Joan Marbury. He loves Joan but her reserve is impenetrable. Her cousin, Sally, however, is obviously in love with Dave. Gerry Flemming, Talbot Henderson and Barbara Holworthy, Dave's former fiancée, visit him. Barbara is hostile toward the girls. Under cover of darkness, Dave leaves, with Gerry and Talbot, to even a score against Mueller, neighboring plantation owner, who in reality is Snatch Cuzzoni, a bootlegger. Mueller tried to force his attentions upon Joan and also robbed Dave and destroyed his plane. Planning to steal Mueller's plane to replace Dave's the boys come upon a hangar containing four planes, and also discover a liquor-cutting plant. Figures loom in the darkness. Dave grapples with the nearest one. It is Joan. Unable to resist, they kiss. Heedless of danger, the girls had followed but are ordered back. On the way, Barbara, in revenge, pretends to hear Dave calling Joan. Joan goes back in search of him accompanied only by her colored mammy. Mueller finds them. At the plantation, Sally and Talbot cannot understand Barbara's nervousness. Barbara, repentant, confesses to Sally. Gerry returns alone. He and Talbot go in search of Joan. Just then Dave soars overhead in a plane. Sally and Barbara motion frantically toward Mueller's, then join in the search. One of Mueller's men, clinging to the plane as Dave steals it, is pried loose.

## CHAPTER XXX.

RELIEVED of its dragging burden, the monoplane leaped ahead. A jagged hole appeared in the wing just above Dave's forehead. He looked astern. The guard was kneeling, aiming for a second shot. Dave hunched his shoulders and waited. Too soon to pull the ship off. She'd just sag in the air and pancake into the trees. He'd just have to sit there and take it. The slugs from the shotgun snapped past like the cracking of a whiplash. The glass dial on the altimeter plummeted into a thousand bits. Too close, that.

The plane's tail was up. The wheels were bouncing on the uneven ground with rapid-fire jolts. The black edge of the orange grove was rushing toward the ship like an express train. Dave pulled back on the joy stick. The bow rose instantly. The little ship shot upward at a dizzy angle, leaving the citrus groves far beneath her fat balloon tires. It thundered up through the night sky, a thing throbbing with life, alert, responsive to his slightest pressure on the controls.

## Flying High.

He threw her over on her beam ends, gliding in the sudden lurch of the black-and-silver horizon beyond the stubby cylinders of the radial engine. Cutting a wide, swinging circle around the clearing, he stared down at the long apron of white light from the hangar door. The cool air swept back against his face in a steady, fluid-like stream which seemed to wash his brain clear of the turmoil that had possessed it these past few hours. It seemed to give strength to his battered muscles, to ease the aches which had racked

him ever since Mueller had kicked him into unconsciousness three nights ago, that evening of his first dinner with Joan and Sally. He gulped deep of the sweet air, realizing how good it was to fly again.

Now he was hurtling straight over the parallelogram of blackness that was the hangar roof. As he gazed down at the patch of light that spread out in front of it, he suddenly stiffened in surprise. From the wide-mouthed entrance of the whirling propeller and the flame-spitting engine of another plane, a duplicate of that in which he sat. So they were going to chase him, eh? He laughed aloud. It fitted in with his mood exactly. He'd give them a merry little whirl before he headed back toward the West Coast and civilization.

## Peering Earthward.

But he must first signal to the girls, and to Gerry and Talbot. They would be worrying about him if he did not appear before long. And then the violent, adventure-loving Gerry could blunder off looking for him and probably bump straight into Mueller and his gang of professional thugs. So Dave turned southward and steered his ship over the precise rows of trees that glinted in the moonlight as if their leaves had been hammered out of coin silver. The dignified bulk of the old plantation house stood in the little clearing by the black ribbon of the county road, its lighted windows cheerful, warm and hospitable. He hoped that his friends would be on the front lawn, where he could wave down at them and, perhaps, shut off his engine and shout to them to hurry on to St. Petersburg.

The thin beams of an automobile headlights suddenly sprang into being directly in front of the house. That, he thought, would be Gerry's car, ready to start away. He hoped that the boys had persuaded Joan and Sally to go with them. But as his little plane fled over the groves he saw the headlights swivel around until they pointed back toward the abandoned village of Cathay. They slid ahead, passed along the uneven road and were extinguished by the overhanging boughs of trees as completely as if some invisible monster had gulped them down in one gargantuan mouthful.

Dave stared incredulously at the spot where the lights had been.

Why should a car be traveling toward Cathay instead of away from it? St. Petersburg was toward the west, not toward the east. Surely that could be no other car than Gerry's. He shoved forward on the control stick, nosing down into a long power-glide to increase his forward speed. Could it have been, he wondered anxiously, Mueller's truck taking the plantation house in a tank attack? Where, then, were Gerry and Talbot? Something was very wrong.

The roof of the old house swept up at the careening plane. The tires on the little wheels almost flicked the ridgepole. That dark spot beside the road was Joan's Ford. But the long, graceful Hispano-Suiza was not there. Dave almost jerked the joystick out of its socket as he whirled his ship around in a terrific vertical bank.

There were two girls upon the lawn. They flashed beneath the cockpit, the warm glow from the lighted windows of the house outlining their figures clearly against the black earth. He saw Sally

and Barbara standing there, their upturned faces pale white ovals in the moonlight. Their arms were rigidly outstretched, pointing down the road after the car which had vanished beneath the trees. Pointing toward Cathay. Sally and Barbara alone. Joan was not with them, nor Gerry, nor Talbot.

Dave saw a scraggy turpentine pine reaching up to spear the fragile wings of his thundering plane. Without conscious effort he threw his weight upon the controls, lifting her bow straight into the air like the head of a bucking broncho. The thought flashed through his mind that he had but one chance in a thousand of avoiding those skeleton-like branches. But in the next instant the little ship was clear, dragging her wheels through the outstretched twigs as she soared up to safety.

Around, then, back over the kumquat grove and the lawn, to be perfectly sure that Sally and Barbara were alone. Trees rushed beneath the wheels like a mighty ribbon of black and silver shadows. Dave did not see them. He saw only those two lonely girls, standing there in front of the house, still pointing toward Cathay.

The monoplane hurdled the on-rushing roof and pointed toward Cathay as if of its own volition. Across groves, scrubland and jungle it pounded, its throbbing engine in tune with Dave's thumping heart. Beneath the outstretched boughs of the trees were two long slivers of light, creeping ahead at a snail's pace. Then they were beneath the roaring plane. Beneath and astern. But between the interstices of the branches Dave had glimpsed but two heads in the throat seat. Two heads instead of three. Where was Joan? It did not occur to him that Gerry or Talbot might be missing. Something told him that Joan was gone and he did not question his intuition.

## Back To The Jungle.

Over there, to the left, was the gaunt skeleton of a huge, sprawling building. That, he decided was the unfinished hotel. Just beyond a long, single-story structure faced a wide expanse of what might once have been golf links. Now the jungle was swallowing them up. The greens were covered by growing things, the hazards obliterated by the rank vegetation. On the other side of the country club was a block of stores. The steady light of the moon revealed their Spanish architecture and, too, their tileless roofs. Broken windows glittered from their facades; shattered glass winked up from the cabbage palms and palmettos that were growing through cracks in the sidewalk.

Here, a hundred yards to the right, was the little clump of houses where the liquor had been stored. Bright lights were darting about beneath the trees. Dave plummeted down on the jungle-submerged dwellings like an avenging angel. The irregular blotches of shadows were confusing. The beams of the flashlights started from nowhere and ended nowhere. He found his automatic—Joan's automatic—already in his hand. But how was he to know where to shoot? If Joan were somewhere down there his bullets might smash through her flesh and bone instead of finding their mark in the body of one of those cut-throat gangsters.

(T. B. Continued Monday)

Monday  
WCCO

A. M.—  
6:45—Time Signal Program.  
7:45—Old Dutch Girl.  
8:30—New York Stock Exchange.  
8:40—Krank's Program.  
8:45—Weather and Market Reports.  
9:00—Ball Brothers.  
10:15—Cooking School of the Air.  
10:30—Market Reports and New York Stock Exchange.  
10:50—Bohn Refrigerator Co.  
11:10—The Poetry Basket.

P. M.—  
12:00—Farm Community Network.  
12:15—News Bulletin.  
12:30—Hotel Lowry Orchestra.  
1:00—Livestock Market Summary.  
1:30—The Three Doctors.  
1:45—New York Stock Exchange.  
1:55—Baseball Game, Chicago Cubs vs. Brooklyn.  
4:00—Winegars' Barn Orchestra.  
4:15—Kate Smith and her Swanee Music.  
4:30—Children's Comrade Club.  
5:00—Current Events.  
5:15—Linit Program.  
5:30—Evangeline Adams.  
6:00—The Three Doctors.  
6:15—Barbershop Quartet.  
6:30—The Bon Tons.  
6:45—Tasteful Gloom Chasers.  
7:00—Swedish Dance Orchestra.  
7:30—Musical Program.  
8:00—Robert Burns Program.  
8:30—Lou Breese and his Music.  
9:00—Amateur Baseball League.  
9:15—Arthur Pryor's Band.  
9:30—Camel Orchestra.  
9:45—Woodmaster Inn Orchestra.  
10:00—Weather Report.  
10:10—George Olsen's Orchestra.  
10:30—Nocturne.  
11:00—Tom Gates' Orchestra.

KSTP

P. M.—  
6:00—News of the Day.  
6:15—Weber and Fields.  
6:30—Dr. Francis Richter, Organ.  
6:45—Adam and Eve.  
7:00—Maytag Orchestra.  
7:30—General Motors program.  
8:00—General Mills Program.  
8:30—Packard Motor program.  
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy.  
9:15—Topics in Brief.  
9:30—Lake Harriet Band Concert.  
10:00—Reports.  
10:05—Louie's Hungry Five.  
10:15—The Plantation Orchestra.

11:15—Merry Gardens Orchestra.  
11:30—Leonard Leigh, Organ.

Five Best Features  
Copyright 1931 by United Press  
WJZ NBC Network, 4:15 p. m.—  
Mormon Choir.  
WJZ NBC Network, 5:45 p. m.—  
Symphony Concert.  
WABC CBS Network, 6:15 p. m.—  
Barbershop Quartet.  
WABC CBS Network, 8:30 p. m.—  
Arabesque.  
WEAF NBC Network, 10:00 p. m.—  
Orchestras.

CALL 74—WANT ADS

HOME OF WCCO STUDIOS

New  
**NICOLLET HOTEL**  
at the Gateway of  
MINNEAPOLIS  
When in MINNEAPOLIS  
why not gratify that long felt  
want of an atmosphere of  
friendliness, comfort and re-  
laxation by staying at the  
NEW NICOLLET  
Six hundred rooms complete  
in every detail at excep-  
tionally reasonable rates. Rest-  
ful beds.  
Moderately priced Restau-  
rant and Coffee Shop.  
Three blocks from both  
depots.  
Tourist Bureau directly op-  
posite.  
W. B. CLARK, Manager.

# SPECIAL Monday Tuesday July 20-21

Any Pleated Dress (One Piece) \$1  
Dry Cleaned and Pressed  
Cash and Carry

Laundry Special—20% discount on all laundry bundles left at our office Monday or Tuesday.

## BONDED CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS

Office:

Laurel Hat Shop

717 Laurel Street

Phone 429-J

Work Called For and Delivered  
Quality Always

Get results from your printed matter by using good stock and our printing.

All work of the highest standard, deliveries on time and prices the lowest it is possible to make on quality printing.

Brainerd  
Dispatch

FOR SALE



# THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.  
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month 50c, three months \$1.25, one year \$5.00.  
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months \$1.00, one year \$4.00.  
Weekly Dispatch—One year \$1.50.

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1931

## Aiding the Farmer

CHAPTER 394, Session Laws of 1931, requires dealers in farm produce in wholesale lots and truckers buying and selling produce, to be licensed and bonded to the State of Minnesota. The bond is generally conditioned for the faithful performance of the licensee's duties as a dealer at wholesale.

Produce covered by this act includes all natural products of the farm except hay, grain, straw and livestock other than veal. Dealers at wholesale must post their license conspicuously in their principal place of business. Truck drivers must have a wholesale dealers' license plate attached to their trucks. Agents of dealers acting as soliciting buyers must exhibit an identification card to be entitled to purchase farm produce in Minnesota.

In order to be protected by the bond of a licensee, complaints against such licensees must reach the Commissioner of Agriculture, Dairy and Food in the manner set forth within ten days from the due date period. Complaints should be in writing, setting forth all the facts complained of in connection with the transaction. Where a licensee does not live up to the terms of his contract and pay the purchase price of produce as agreed upon within the due date and the seller voluntarily extends credit beyond the due date, no recovery can be had on the bond of the licensee. This means that in order to be protected by the bond, you must notify the Commissioner of the breach of contract within ten days from the due date period.

The term "due date" means seven days from the date of delivery by the seller to the licensee in the case of a straight sale; in all cases where produce is consigned, it means seven days from the date sale is made by the trucker or handler, except as to creameries, where the due date means 15 days following the monthly day of accounting subsequent to deliveries following the day fixed by each creamery for such accounting.

The new amendment effective is added to the Wholesale Dealers Act of 1923, 1925 and 1927. The former acts made it necessary for a farmer, in order to present a claim to the commissioner for action on a bond, to make it out in verified form. This worked a dire hardship on farmers, who, in some instances, noted according to records, were forced to travel many miles in search of a notary public to get the simple matter contained in a claim, verified. Thus, verification of the claim is not necessary at this time. It will be the aim of the commissioner through the Division of Markets to give immediate action to each claim filed, whether it be in the nature of a letter or telegram.

The commissioner's exercise of authority about the time of filing is a development of police powers. The commissioner has no way of knowing whether a licensee is defrauding farmers unless the farmers complain. The commissioner is therefore going to considerable trouble and expense to properly keep before the farmer's mind that he must notify the commissioner immediately upon the occurrence of any default. Thus, if a farmer notifies the commissioner immediately after the due date has expired, the commissioner, by immediately investigating the affairs of the licensee, will be enabled to immediately check any further corruption of trade dealings.

The indemnity provided by the bond is an extra, added remedy for the protection of the farmer or claimants and is exclusive, of course, of any claimant's common law right, to sue and recover judgment within the period designated by the statute of limitations, which is six years. This amendment was made since Commissioner Trovatten's assumption of duties.

## No Self-Pity

During trying times everybody imagines he is worse off than his neighbor, that he has particularly bad luck, and that he doesn't have an equal chance with the other fellow, says Hoard's Dairyman.

Folks in the dairy industry are no different than those engaged in other lines of endeavor and we are prone to go about with a feeling of self-pity uppermost in our minds.

This doctrine of self-pity is filled with poison. It dulls the initiative to better organize farms, crops and herds as a profitable enterprise under existing conditions. It destroys pride in producing a quality product and encourages the shirking of necessary duties. It dampens the enthusiasm for true co-operative effort. It deadens the keen intellect and cripples most natural ability.

Just about 2,000 years ago Socrates, a Greek philosopher, wrote the following: "If all human misfortunes were placed in one common heap and everyone told he must take an equal portion with others, most people would be glad to take their own and depart." Does this not hold true among dairymen under the present conditions of business and agriculture? The world cry is for work; the dairyman has a steady job. There are local appeals of many for food; the dairyman is producing nature's best food and can have it daily on his table. The immediate need of hundreds is a warm place to sleep; the dairyman has a home and probably a woodlot to provide fuel. Money is needed by many to provide necessities; the dairyman still has a weekly or monthly check coming in.

The present condition of affairs offers no place for self-pity. The need for individual effort is paramount. The physician cannot help the patient who does not care to get well. There must be a desire and a willingness on the part of the sick individual to do the things prescribed if health is again to be enjoyed. The needs of the dairyman who would face conditions as they now exist include greater interest in herd testing, more severe culling of inferior producers, keener selection of sires that will transmit as well as inherit production, and better organizing of the farm and its crops to meet needs of the herd on that farm.

ALTHOUGH the Chief of Police and editor of the Staples paper had ringside seats at the Staples bank holdup, they were unable to act in their several capacities and were compelled to take their places heads down on the floor with the other bank customers.

BRAINERD, which celebrated its half-century in 1922, offers congratulations to its older friend, St. Cloud, which is this week observing its diamond jubilee. The Granite City has provided a wonderful four-days' program portraying historical events, pageants, industrial progress, etc.

STILLWATER has an annual doll and buggy parade, with prizes donated by the merchants. There are five prizes for the doll buggy division and five for the tricycle and bicycle division.

THE Staples bandit gang seems to have disappeared as completely as its predecessor of exactly year ago which robbed the Willmar bank.

## RADIO PROGRAMS

Today  
WCCO

P. M.—  
6:00—The Three Doctors.  
6:15—Wesley Barlow's Orchestra.  
6:45—Tastyest Gloom Chasers.  
7:00—National Radio Forum.  
7:15—Piano Interlude.  
7:30—Chevrolet Chronicles.  
8:00—Hank Simmons Showboat.  
8:45—Organ Program.  
9:00—Jack Denny's Orchestra.  
9:15—Arthur Pryor's Band.  
9:30—Camel Orchestra.  
9:45—Bert Low's Orchestra.  
10:00—Weather Report.  
10:10—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.  
10:30—Nocturne.  
11:00—Hotel Lowry Night Club.  
11:30—Dave Nabinsky's Orchestra.  
12:00—Hotel Lowry Night Club.

KSTP

P. M.—  
6:00—News of the Day.  
6:15—Rudy Vallee and Orchestra.  
6:30—Pop. Concert.  
7:00—General Electric Hour.  
7:30—Club Valspar.  
8:00—Lucky Strike Orchestra.  
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy.  
9:15—Topic in Brief.  
9:30—Los Conquistadors.  
10:00—Reports.  
10:05—Louie's Hungry Five.  
10:15—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.  
11:00—LaSalle Orchestra.  
11:30—Guyon's Paradise Orchestra.  
11:45—Plantation Orchestra.  
12:15—Dodo Frolic.

## Five Best Features

Copyright 1931 by United Press  
WEAF NBC Network, 4:00 p. m.  
Black and Gold Room Orchestra.  
WEAF NBC Network, 6:30 p. m.  
Singer Flute.  
WABC CBS Network, 8:00 p. m.  
Show Boat.  
WJZ CBS Network, 8:45 p. m.  
Kremlin Art Quintet.  
WABC CBS Network, 9:30 p. m.  
Dance Music; Nocturne.

Sunday  
WCCO

A. M.—  
9:30—First Trinity Lutheran Church.  
10:30—International Broadcast.

10:45—The Vagabonds.  
11:30—Columbia Little Symphony.  
12:00—Ann Leaf at the Organ.  
12:30—Gypsy Trail.  
1:00—Symphonic Hour.  
1:55—Baseball Game—Chicago Cubs vs. Brooklyn.  
4:00—Chicago Knights from Chicago.  
4:30—Howard Neumiller, pianist.  
4:45—Speed Demons.  
5:00—The World's Business.  
5:15—Piano Pals.  
5:30—Daddy and Rollo.  
5:45—The Boswell Sisters.  
6:00—Bevills, Druggs and Doctors.  
6:15—Golden Hour of Music.  
6:30—Tony Parenti and his Singing Saxophone.  
6:45—Tastyest Gloom Chasers.  
7:00—Around the Samovar.  
7:20—Lewisohn Stadium Concert.  
8:00—Bulova Time Announcements.  
8:30—The Gauchos.  
8:45—Star Reveries.  
9:00—Lake Harriet Band.  
9:30—Chicago Variety Program.  
10:05—Quiet Harmonies.  
10:30—Nocturne.

KSTP

10:45—Second Church of Christ Scientist.  
P. M.—  
12:00—Carvels Wallis, explorer.  
12:15—The Caribbees.  
12:30—N. W. Yearl Farmers.  
1:00—Sunset Memorial Park Chimes.  
1:15—Friendly.  
2:00—Dr. Francis Richter—C. O. N.  
3:00—Phalen Park Band Concert.  
4:00—Catholic Hour.  
5:00—Sunshine Boys.  
5:55—Baseball Scores.  
6:00—Enna Jettick Melodies.  
6:15—Chase and Sanborn Orchestra.  
7:30—Heel Huggar Harmonies.  
7:45—Paul Karne's Volga Boatmen.  
7:55—Deep River Orchestra.  
8:15—KSTP Model Home.  
8:45—Seth Parker.  
9:15—Phantom Caravan.  
9:30—Russian Cathedral Choir.  
10:00—Reports.  
10:05—Henry Theis' Orchestra.  
10:20—The Pilgrims.  
11:00—Marigold Dance Orchestra.

Five Best Features

Copyright 1931 by United Press  
WJZ NBC Network, 5:30 p. m.  
Theater Scrapbook.  
WABC CBS Network, 7:30 p. m.  
Grand Opera Miniature.  
WABC CBS Network, 9:30 p. m.  
Continental String Quartet.  
WJZ NBC Network, 9:30 p. m.  
Tango Orchestra.  
WEAF NBC Network, 10:00 p. m.  
South Sea Islanders.

## Lands in Hospital



Although pretty Una Kimmy, 22-year-old aerial stunt artist, really did not plan on landing in a hospital when she leaped out of a plane with her parachute over Valley Stream, L. I., that's where she is, nevertheless. Descending from one plane, Una almost landed on another in midair. This maneuver caused her chute to become unmanageable and resulted in her forcibly landing on sharp rocks. Next stop—hospital.

## Therapy Scrapbook

WABC CBS Network, 7:30 p. m.  
Grand Opera Miniature.  
WABC CBS Network, 9:30 p. m.  
Continental String Quartet.  
WJZ NBC Network, 9:30 p. m.  
Tango Orchestra.  
WEAF NBC Network, 10:00 p. m.  
South Sea Islanders.



Dave Ordway finds love and adventure when his plane crashes in the orange groves owned by beautiful Joan Marbury. He loves Joan but her reserve is impenetrable. Her cousin, Sally, however, is obviously in love with Dave. Gerry Flemming, Talbot Henderson and Barbara Holworthy, Dave's former fiancée, visit him. Barbara is hostile toward the girls. Under cover of darkness, Dave leaves, with Gerry and Talbot, to even a score against Mueller, neighboring plantation owner, who in reality is Snatch Cazzoni, a bootlegger. Mueller tried to force his attentions upon Joan and also robbed Dave and destroyed his plane. Planning to steal Mueller's plane to replace Dave's the boys come upon a hangar containing four planes, and also discover a liquor-cutting plant. Figures loom in the darkness. Dave grapples with the nearest one. It is Joan. Unable to resist, they kiss. Headless of danger, the girls had followed but are ordered back. On the way, Barbara, in revenge, pretends to hear Dave calling Joan. Joan goes back in search of him accompanied only by her colored mammy. Mueller finds them. At the plantation, Sally and Talbot cannot understand Barbara's nervousness. Barbara, repentant, confesses to Sally. Gerry returns alone. He and Talbot go in search of Joan. Just then Dave soars overhead in a plane. Sally and Barbara motion frantically toward Mueller's, then join in the search. One of Mueller's men, clinging to the plane as Dave steals it, is pried loose.

## CHAPTER XXX.

RELIEVED of its dragging burden, the monoplane leaped ahead. A jagged hole appeared in the wing just above Dave's forehead. He looked astern. The guard was kneeling, aiming for a second shot. Dave hunched his shoulders and waited. Too soon to pull the ship off. She'd just sag in the air and pancake into the trees. He'd just have to sit there and take it. The slugs from the shotgun snapped past like the cracking of a whip. The glass dial on the altimeter splintered into a thousand bits. Too close, that.

The plane's tail was up. The wheels were bouncing on the uneven ground with rapid-fire jolts. The black edge of the orange grove was rushing toward the ship like an express train. Dave pulled back on the joy stick. The bow rose instantly. The little ship shot upward at a dizzy angle, leaving the citrus groves far beneath her fat balloon tires. It thundered up through the night sky, a thing throbbing with life, alert, responsive to his slightest pressure on the controls.

## Flying High.

He threw her over on her beam ends, glorying in the sudden lurch of the black-and-silver horizon beyond the stubby cylinders of the radial engine. Cutting a wide, swinging circle around the clearing, he stared down at the long apron of white light from the hangar door. The cool air swept back against his face in a steady, fluid-like stream which seemed to wash his brain clear of the turmoil that had possessed it these past few hours. It seemed to give strength to his battered muscles, to ease the aches which had racked

him ever since Mueller had kicked him into unconsciousness three nights ago, that evening of his first dinner with Joan and Sally. He gulped deep of the sweet air, realizing how good it was to fly again. Now he was hurtling straight over the parallelogram of blackness that was the hangar roof. As he gazed down at the patch of light that spread out in front of it, he suddenly stiffened in surprise. From the wide-mouthed entrance slid the whirling propeller and the flame-spitting engine of another plane, a duplicate of that in which he sat. So they were going to chase him, eh? He laughed aloud. It fitted in with his mood exactly. He'd give them a merry little whirl before he headed back toward the West Coast and civilization.

## Peering Earthward.

But he must first signal to the girls, and to Gerry and Talbot. They would be worrying about him if he did not appear before long. And then the violent, adventure-loving Gerry would blunder off looking for him and probably bump straight into Mueller and his gang of professional thugs. So Dave turned southward and steered his ship over the precise rows of trees that glinted in the moonlight as if their leaves had been hammered out of coin silver. The dignified bulk of the old plantation house stood in the little clearing by the black ribbon of the country road, its lighted windows cheerful, warm and hospitable. He hoped that his friends would be on the front lawn, where he could wave down at them and, perhaps, shut off his engine and shout to them to hurry on to St. Petersburg.

The thin beams of an automobile's headlights suddenly sprang into being directly in front of the house. That, he thought, would be Gerry's car, ready to start away. He hoped that the boys had persuaded Joan and Sally to go with them. But as his little plane fled over the groves he saw the headlights pointed back toward the abandoned village of Cathay. They slid ahead, passed along the uneven road and were extinguished by the overhanging boughs of trees as completely as if some invisible monster had gulped them down in one gargantuan mouthful.

Dave stared incredulously at the spot where the lights had been. Why should a car be traveling toward Cathay instead of away from it? St. Petersburg was toward the west, not toward the east. Surely that could be no other car than Gerry's. He shoved forward on the control stick, nosing down into his forward speed. Could it have been, he wondered anxiously, Mueller's truck taking the plantation house in a flank attack? Where, then, were Gerry and Talbot? Something was very wrong.

The roof of the old house swept up at the careening plane. The tires on the little wheels almost flicked the ridgepole. That dark spot beside the road was Joan's Ford. But the long, graceful Hispano-Suiza was not there. Dave almost jerked the joystick out of its socket as he whirled his ship around in a terrific vertical bank. There were two girls upon the lawn. They flashed beneath the cockpit, the warm glow from the lighted windows of the house outlining their figures clearly against the black earth. He saw Sally

and Barbara standing there, their upturned faces pale white ovals in the moonlight. Their arms were rigidly outstretched, pointing down the road after the car which had vanished beneath the trees. Pointing toward Cathay. Sally and Barbara alone. Joan was not with them, nor Gerry, nor Talbot. Dave saw a scraggy turpentine pine reaching up to spear the fragile wings of his thundering plane. Without conscious effort he threw his weight upon the controls, lifting her bow straight into the air like the head of a bucking broncho. The thought flashed through his mind that he had but one chance in a thousand of avoiding those skeleton-like branches. But in the next instant the little ship was clear, dragging her wheels through the outstretched twigs as she soared up to safety.

Around, then, back over the kumquat grove and the lawn, to be perfectly sure that Sally and Barbara were alone. Trees rushed beneath the wheels like a mighty ribbon of black and silver shadows. Dave did not see them. He saw only those two lonely girls, standing there in front of the house, still pointing toward Cathay.

The monoplane hurdled the on-rushing roof and pointed toward Cathay as if of its own volition. Across groves, scrubland and jungle it pounded, its throbbing engine in tune with Dave's thumping heart. Beneath the outstretched boughs of the trees were two long slivers of light, creeping ahead at a snail's pace. Then they were beneath the roaring plane. Beneath and astern. But between the interstices of the branches Dave had glimpsed by two heads in the front seat. Two heads instead of three. Where was Joan? It did not occur to him that Gerry or Talbot might be missing. Something told him that Joan was gone and he did not question his intuition.

## Back To The Jungle.

Over there, to the left, was the gaunt skeleton of a huge, sprawling building. That, he decided was the unfinished hotel. Just beyond a long, single-storied structure faced a wide expanse of what might once have been golf links. Now the jungle was swallowing them up. The greens were covered by growing things, the hazards obliterated by the rank vegetation. On the other side of the country club was a block of stores. The steady light of the moon revealed their Spanish architecture and, too, their tileless roofs. Broken windows glittered from their facades; shattered glass winked up from the cabbage palms and palmettos that were growing through cracks in the sidewalk.

Here, a hundred yards to the right, was the little clump of houses where the liquor had been stored. Bright lights were darting about beneath the trees. Dave plummeted down on the jungle-submerged dwellings like an avenging angel. The irregular blotches of shadows were confusing. The beams of the flashlights started from nowhere and ended nowhere. He found his automatic—Joan's automatic—already in his hand. But how was he to know where to shoot? If Joan were somewhere down there his bullets might smash through her flesh and bone instead of finding their mark in the body of one of those cut-throat gangsters.

(To Be Continued Monday)

Monday  
WCCO

A. M.—  
6:45—Time Signal Program.  
7:45—Old Dutch Girl.  
8:30—New York Stock Exchange.  
8:40—Krank's Program.  
8:45—Weather and Market Reports.  
9:00—Ball Brothers.  
10:15—Cooking School of the Air.  
10:30—Market Reports and New York Stock Exchange.  
10:45—Bohn Refrigerator Co.  
11:10—The Poetry Basket.

P. M.—

12:00—Farm Community Network.  
12:15—News Bulletin.  
12:30—Hotel Lowry Orchestra.  
1:00—Livestock Market Summary;  
1:30—The Three Doctors.  
1:45—New York Stock Exchange.  
1:55—Baseball Game, Chicago Cubs vs. Brooklyn.  
4:00—Winegars' Barn Orchestra.  
4:15—Kate Smith and her Swanee Music.  
4:30—Children's Comrade Club.  
5:00—Current Events.  
5:15—Linit Program.  
5:30—Evangeline Adams.  
6:00—The Three Doctors.  
6:15—Barbershop Quartet.  
6:30—The Bon Tons.  
6:45—Tastyest Gloom Chasers.  
7:00—Swedish Dance Orchestra.  
7:30—Musical Program.  
8:00—Robert Burns Program.  
8:30—Lou Breese and his Music.  
9:00—Amateur Baseball League.  
9:15—Arthur Pryor's Band.  
9:30—Camel Orchestra.  
9:45—Woodmaster Inn Orchestra.  
10:00—Weather Report.  
10:10—George Olsen's Orchestra.  
10:30—Nocturne.  
11:00—Tom Gates' Orchestra.

KSTP

P. M.—  
6:00—News of the Day.  
6:15—Weber and Fields.  
6:30—Dr. Francis Richter, Organ.  
6:45—Adam and Eve.  
7:00—Maytag Orchestra.  
7:30—General Motors program.  
8:00—General Mills Program.  
8:30—Packard Motor program.  
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy.  
9:15—Topics in Brief.  
9:30—Lake Harriet Band Concert.  
10:00—Reports.  
10:05—Louie's Hungry Five.  
10:15—The Plantation Orchestra.

11:15—Merry Gardens Orchestra.  
11:30—Leonard Leigh, Organ.

## Five Best Features

Copyright 1931 by United Press  
WJZ NBC Network, 4:15 p. m.  
Mormon Choir.  
Symphony Concert.  
WABC CBS Network, 6:15 p. m.  
Barbershop Quartet.  
WABC CBS Network, 8:30 p. m.  
Arabesque.  
WEAF NBC Network, 10:00 p. m.  
Orchestras.

CALL 74—WANT ADS

HOME OF WCCO STUDIOS

New  
**NICOLLET HOTEL**  
at the Gateway of  
MINNEAPOLIS  
When in MINNEAPOLIS why not gratify that long felt want of an atmosphere of friendliness, comfort and relaxation by staying at the NEW NICOLLET.  
Six hundred rooms complete in every detail at exceptionally reasonable rates. Restful beds.  
Moderately priced Restaurant and Coffee Shop.  
Three blocks from both depots.  
Tourist Bureau directly opposite.  
W. B. CLARK, Manager

# SPECIAL Monday Tuesday

July 20-21

Any Pleated Dress (One Piece) Dry Cleaned and Pressed \$1

## Cash and Carry

Laundry Special—20% discount on all laundry bundles left at our office Monday or Tuesday.

## BONDED CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS

Office:

Laurel Hat Shop

717 Laurel Street

Phone 429-J

Work Called For and Delivered

Quality Always

**Printing**

Get results from your printed matter by using good stock and our printing.

All work of the highest standard, deliveries on time and prices the lowest it is possible to make on quality printing.

**Brainerd Dispatch**

FOR SALE



# TWENTY-GRAND, MATE MEET IN THRILLING DRAMA OF TURF

## IF ONE ARM DOESN'T DO TRICK, HE USES BOTH

### \$70,000 ADDED ARLINGTON CLASSIC AT CHICAGO TODAY

THREE-YEAR-OLD CHAMPIONSHIP RACE OVER MILE AND A QUARTER ROUTE

5 OTHER HORSES ENTERED, BUT IT WILL BE UPSET IF ANY OF THESE WIN

By GEORGE KIRKSEY  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
Chicago, July 18.—(U.P.)—Another thrilling drama of the turf was promised today when Twenty-Grand and Mate meet in the \$70,000 added Arlington classic for the undisputed 3-year-old championship over a mile and a quarter route.

Five other horses were entered in the world's richest race for 3-year-olds, but it will be one of the biggest upsets in racing history if Twenty-Grand or Mate doesn't triumph.

Mate, owned and trained by A. C. Bestwick, has defeated Twenty-Grand twice—in the Wallen stakes as a juvenile and in the Preakness in May—but the heavy money was riding on the Greentree ace today and he was an odds-on favorite to spread eagle the field.

Coupled with his stablemate, St. Brideaux, in the betting, Twenty-Grand opened at 4-5. Mate was quoted at 2-1 in the morning line, and Spanish Play, Louisiana and Latonia derby winner, third choice at 6-1.

A crowd of more than 50,000 was expected to witness the third running of the classic, which will have a gross value of \$36,200 and pay the winner \$73,650. Post time was scheduled for 3:15 P. M. (S. T.).

If Twenty-Grand triumphs he will become the ninth highest winner of all time on the American turf, with a chance to surpass the record of \$328,165 set by Gallant Fox. Twenty-Grand's present total is \$175,575 and a victory in the classic would boost that amount to \$249,225.

Twenty-Grand has started five races as a 3-year-old, won four of them and finished second in the other after meeting with interference twice in the first mile.

A week after his defeat in the Preakness Twenty-Grand ran the fastest Kentucky derby in history, finishing four lengths ahead of Sweep All, with Mate third. His other triumphs were in the Wood Memorial, Belmont and Dwyer stakes.

On their records, the other entries, Sir Ashley, Joey Bibb and Sam Meadow do not belong in the same race with Twenty-Grand and Mate—but Jim Dandy didn't belong in the Travers at Saratoga last year either when he scampered home at odds of 200-1 to beat Gallant Fox and victory.

If rain should make the track slow Mate's chances of victory would be considered brighter.

### STANDINGS OF CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	52 38	.572
Louisville	47 44	.516
Minneapolis	45 45	.500
Columbus	43 45	.489
Milwaukee	42 44	.488
Indianapolis	42 44	.488
Kansas City	42 45	.483
Toledo	42 50	.457

Yesterday's Results  
Louisville 4-11, St. Paul 6-5.  
Toledo 5-1, Kansas City 9-7.  
Columbus 2, Milwaukee 5.  
Indianapolis 9-16, Minneapolis 8-2.

Games Today  
Louisville at St. Paul.  
Indianapolis at Minneapolis.  
Columbus at Milwaukee.  
Toledo at Kansas City.

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	51 25	.676
Washington	54 32	.628
New York	46 35	.568
Cleveland	43 41	.512
St. Louis	39 45	.464
Detroit	32 53	.376
Chicago	30 51	.370
Boston	29 52	.358

Yesterday's Results  
Chicago 7, Washington 12.  
Detroit 3, Philadelphia 6.  
St. Louis 6, Boston 2.  
Cleveland 2, New York 1. (Game called end of 8th, wet grounds.)

Games Today  
Detroit at Washington.  
Cleveland at Boston.  
Chicago at Philadelphia. (2 games).  
St. Louis at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	54 33	.621
New York	45 35	.563
Chicago	46 37	.554
Brooklyn	47 38	.553
Boston	42 41	.506
Pittsburgh	35 46	.432
Philadelphia	36 50	.419
Cincinnati	30 55	.353

Yesterday's Results  
Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 1.  
New York 7, Chicago 6.  
Boston 0, Cincinnati 5.  
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 1.

Games Today  
Boston at Pittsburgh.  
Brooklyn at New York.  
New York at St. Louis.  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

### Safeguard

When merit has been achieved, do not take it to yourself; for if you do not take it to yourself, it shall never be taken from you.—Lao Tzu.

### Socko for You, Mickey!



Jack Sharkey, the Boston sailor, is shown getting in a few advance wallopers for his heavyweight bout with Mickey Walker at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, N. Y., July 22. Jack has put in some strenuous days at his training camp in Pompton Lake, N. J., for the encounter with Mickey. The victor may meet Schmeling for the title.

### JACK SHARKEY NOT 'HOG FAT' FOR COMING BOUT

DEROGATORY DOPE FROM HIS CAMP CONSIDERED MERE "BALLYHOO"

BOXING FOLLOWERS RECOGNIZE SUCH REPORTS AS OLD "REVERSE" OF RICKARD

By DIXON STEWART  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Pompton Lakes, N. J., July 18.—(U.P.)—For the benefit of the credulous, it should be recorded that reports emanating from Jack Sharkey's training camp during the past week have been utterly false and were nothing more or less than "ballyhoo" for Sharkey's bout against Mickey Walker at Brooklyn next Wednesday.

Instead of being "hog fat, desiccated in his ring future, and as effective against his sparring partners as an armless man against a swarm of angry bees," as reported by Promoter Jimmy Johnston's press agents, Sharkey, in reality, is in well nigh perfect condition. And on the word of veteran fight writers who have followed Sharkey's career from the start, he showed as well in yesterday's boxing against four sparring partners as he ever did in his life.

To the uninitiated it might appear that attempts to discredit Sharkey are poor advertising, but boxing followers recognize these tactics as the good old "reverse ballyhoo" inaugurated by Tex Rickard for the Dempsey-Carpenter and Tunney-Heeney bouts.

The "reverse ballyhoo," necessary in matches where one of the contestants obviously is outclassed, calls for a strong "build up" for the outclassed fighter and a "pull down" for the better man. In this instance Sharkey outclasses Walker by such a wide margin that an intensive "build down" was necessary for the Bostonian.

Rated strictly off the records, Walker would be no better than a 20 to 1 shot against Sharkey. The Bostonian may not be the best heavyweight in the world—although in the opinion of the average fan he is the uncrowned champion of the division—but he certainly figures to whip Walker.

Sharkey will have a 35-pound pull in the weights, with Walker unlikely to scale more than 165 pounds; he is by far the better boxer; he is faster than Walker and unquestionably a harder hitter. If Mickey has a single advantage it is his sturdy fighting heart. Sharkey's courage has been questioned.

Sharkey, however, is at his best against a man he is confident he can whip and he is positive that he can beat Walker.

"Walker's nothing more than a set-up for me," Sharkey told the United Press. "I'm really rather ashamed to fight such a little fellow but they insisted on getting the match so I'll have to knock him out."

"Then I'll go on to beat Loughran, Carnera or any other contender and then Max Schmeling will have to meet me or admit that he knows I'm his master."

### Penalty for Great Work

He who would do some great thing in this short life must apply himself to the work with such a concentration of his forces as to idle spectators, who live only to amuse themselves, looks like insanity.—Foster.

### JIM LONDOS WINS OVER DUSEK, AND A NEAR RIOT FOLLOWS

Washington, July 18.—(U.P.)—Jim Londos, master showman of the wrestling world, showed 14,000 rabid fans just how he does it when he successfully defended his "title" at Griffith Stadium last night against the capital's favorite, Rudy Dusek. And the fans didn't like it. They stormed the ring in a near riot.

Jim won on a combination arm and head lock after a little more than an hour of grunting, but scores of those present thought he used a strange hold. Dusek, too, plainly showed he didn't care for the decision. After Londos offered to shake hands with him, he landed an uppercut to the jaw which sent the champion into the ropes.

Dusek's display as a boxer encouraged about 40 fans who stormed the ring shouting for a chance at Londos. Hundreds more milled around the arena. Policemen swung their clubs frequently and the invaders retreated, some of them with bloody noses.

### SAWYER, BOLSTAD MEET IN FINALS

CONTEST FOR CHAMPIONSHIP IN PINE TO PALM GOLF TOURNAMENT

Detroit Lakes, Minn., July 18.—(U.P.)—Pat Sawyer and Edgar Bolstad, promising young Minneapolis golfers today met in the finals of the first annual Pine to Palm Golf Tournament.

With the advent of moderate temperatures, their 36 hole match was expected to bring out some sensational play. Bolstad entered the semi-finals of the state amateur tournament recently and Sawyer was one of the low scorers during the medal round.

Sawyer flashed a series of brilliant holes after leading three up at the turn Friday and increased his margin to win at the thirteenth by a 7 to 5 count.

The Bolstad-Bostell battle ended at the sixteenth hole with Edgar winning 3 and 2. A 10 foot putt on the sixteenth gave Bolstad a birdie and the match.

### GOTHAM FALLS FOR BARGAIN SWINDLES

Hint of Smuggling Catches the Easy Marks.

New York.—"Say, buddy, want a good fur cheap. Gotta get rid of it cheap."

Cheap, to be sure. But not cheap enough.

Beware of the individual who tries to prey on your hidden impulse to get something for nearly nothing.

Look straight ahead or shake your head firmly when one of them halts a delivery car and speaks down at you hoarsely from the corner of his mouth.

Or better yet, write down the license number of his car.

The wonderful bargain driver offers you, with the intimation that it is stolen or smuggled through the customs, 50 times out of 100 is a swindle.

Lieut. John E. Mahoney, in charge of the 23 uniformed men in Commissioner Henry R. Cochem's Long Island division of the state motor vehicle bureau, has just issued a warning that this type of swindling is expanding.

One of the gangs Lieut. Mahoney has been chasing since old tires, doctored and painted so that they look usable.

Another swindling gang have a truck carrying a radio which is hooked up and plays fine. Sets are offered for sale which are supposed to be identical with the one playing.

When you get your purchase home you find the tubes are dead and the set as a whole worthless.

It is hard to convict such swindlers. Take the case of the man who sold a piece of cat fur worth \$2 to a lady for \$7, hinting it was stolen. He was brought before Mahoney, who got the woman's money back.

If the case had gone to court it would have been one person's word against another, with the truck man maintaining that he had not misrepresented, and the chances of conviction would have been negligible.

**'Black Fighters' Nickname**  
"Fuzzy-wuzzy" was the name given by the British soldiers to a black warrior of the Egyptian Sudan.

**Habits of Land Crabs**  
Some land-dwelling crabs of the mud flats dig very intricate burrows with labyrinthine cross and side galleries. Some species live a communal life. Each crab has his own burrow, but each has a passage leading into a large central hall which seems to be a community gathering place. Others are intensely individualistic. Each crab builds an elaborate labyrinth under the mud, considers it his own home and vigorously defends it.

### WESLEY FERRELL HAS METHOD TO WIN BALL GAMES

CLEVELAND'S NO-RUN, NO-HIT ARTIST ALSO GOOD BATTER

ALLOWS YANKEES 3 HITS AND THEN POUNDS OUT A HOME RUN

By LEO H. PETERSEN  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, July 18.—(U.P.)—Wesley Ferrell, Cleveland's no-run, no-hit artist, has devised a simple means of winning ball games. When his good right arm isn't enough to bring him victory, he uses both arms and the combination usually brings him success.

Ferrell tried his scheme yesterday and brought the Indians a 2 to 1 victory over the New York Yankees. He allowed only three hits and his own home run brought him the margin of victory.

The Indians' ace took matters in his own hands in the seventh inning. One of the hits he had allowed was Babe Ruth's 23rd home run and from the way Herb Pennock was bearing down with men on bases it looked as if the run Cleveland scored in the fourth inning was about all the fooling the Yankee southpaw was going to allow.

So with one man out, Ferrell poled one into the left field bleachers. It was his fifth circuit blow of a season, and that, mates, is a pretty good mark for any pitcher.

The defeat, the third the Yankees

suffered in the three game series, dropped them five and one half games behind the Washington Senators, who continued their apparently hopeless pursuit of the Philadelphia Athletics with a 12 to 7 victory over the Chicago White Sox. The Senators had a busy day, crashing out 21 hits, but it availed them nothing more than victory for Philadelphia beat Detroit 6 to 3 to retain its seven game lead in the race for the American league pennant.

Lefty Grove registered his 20th victory of the season in holding the Tigers at bay. He allowed nine hits but the Tigers made most of them after the A's had piled up a big lead off George Uhle.

St. Louis defeated Boston 6 to 2 in the other American league game.

The New York Giants went back to second place in the National league standings by defeating the Chicago Cubs, 7 to 6, to register their lone victory in the four game series. The defeat dropped the Cubs to third place, a half game behind the Giants and six contests behind St. Louis.

The Cardinals dropped a 4 to 1 decision to Brooklyn as Lefty O'Doul continued his hitting streak. O'Doul got four hits in as many times at bat. Two veteran hurlers, Luque and Quinn held the St. Louis sluggers in check.

Red Lucas allowed only five hits in pitching Cincinnati to a 5 to 0 victory over the Boston Braves, while in the other National league game Philadelphia defeated Pittsburgh 4 to 1 as Jim Elliott, Brooklyn cast-off, registered his 13th victory of the season.

### Simple Divorce Method

A Navajo Indian woman who tires of her husband need only set his liddle and saddle outside the door when he is away, and upon his return he knows that he must take them and leave.

### SAINTS, COLONELS BREAK EVEN IN FRIDAY GAMES

ST. PAUL TAKES FIRST GAME 6 TO 4, COLONELS WIN SECOND 11 TO 5

MINNEAPOLIS, IN THIRD PLACE, LOSE BOTH ENDS OF DOUBLEHEADER

The two American association leaders, St. Paul and Louisville, broke even yesterday, the Saints taking the first game 6 to 4 while the second-place club ended the doubleheader with an 11 to 5 victory. The stand-off left the Saints their 5½ game lead.

Minneapolis, a third place, lost both ends of its doubleheader with Indianapolis, 8 to 9 and 2 to 16. The day was one of homers. In the first game Meusel of Minneapolis and Bedore, Angley and Sigafos of the Indians made circuit clouts, while in the second game Kelley of the Millers got one and Walker and Fitzgerald of the Indians got two each.

Milwaukee got out of its slump by pounding Columbus, 5 to 2.

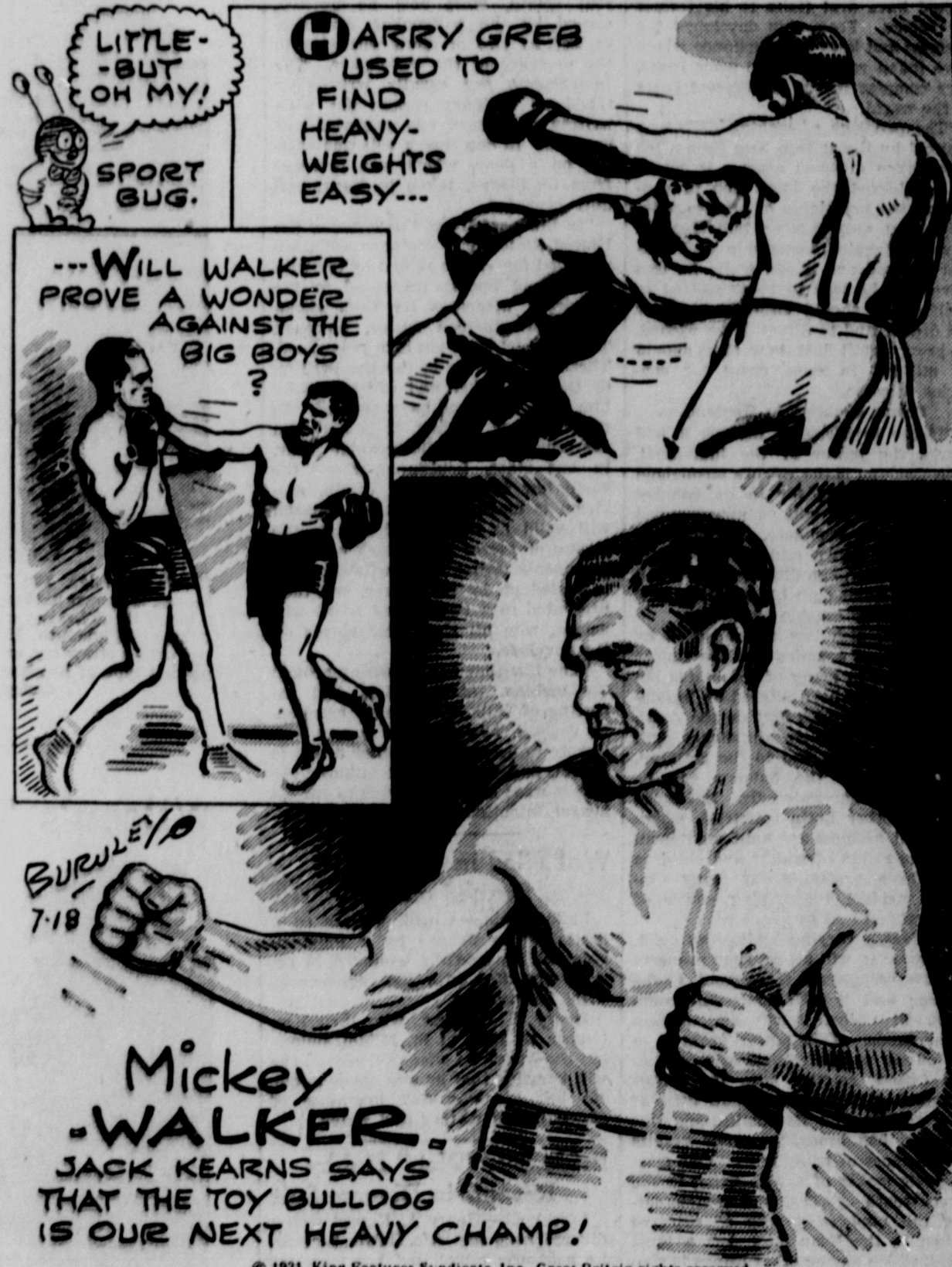
The Kansas City Blues added two more victories to their column when they trounced the lowly Mudhens 9 to 5 and 7 to 1.

### Having a Little Fun

"He who views the future with hope, instead of fear," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is at least getting happiness out of the present."—Washington Star.

### Jack's "Mickey Mouse"?

By HARDIN BURNLEY



© 1931, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

WHEN Mickey Walker, recently resigned world's middleweight champion, encounters Jack Sharkey on July 22nd, it should be another example of what happens when a good big man battles a good little man. The latter usually loses, though there are just enough exceptions to that to give Mickey and his ardent admirers high hopes. If Sharkey has become rusty through too much resting or has one of his erratic off nights, Walker may wallop him. Otherwise, he seems to have about the same chance against Sharkey as Carpenter had in his Dempsey debacle. The cat-like Jack should play with Mickey as though he were a mouse!

Tommy Loughran, who defeated Walker in a 1929 ten-rounder and

was kayoed by Sharkey the same year. Surely Sharkey should out-box or outlast Walker now unless time and ease have softened Jack as they do all ringmen eventually.

Walker is just 21 years old. He's been a spectacular campaigner ever since 1920. He won the welterweight crown in 1922 from Jack Britton after 15 rounds in which the fading veteran made a brilliant stand only to lose the decision. Mickey lost that title to Pete Latzo in 1926—a close, hard combat for ten rounds, the Scranton (home town) boy getting the nod. Later that year, Mickey moched the middleweight mastery from the late Tiger Flowers on one of "those" decisions. He did not defend that championship much, usually fighting heavier men with consistent success. Finally he and his manager, Jack Kearns, barred

him from New York for title inactivity, succeeded in restoring themselves with the Gotham ring officials by surrendering the middle throne and taking a chance with Sharkey. They will battle for the local Milk Fund.

Some wonder what Sharkey will gain by such a match other than a share of the receipts, but it should be noted that bout may be Jack's only open air shot in New York this year because most of the outstanding heavies are under ban in Gotham.

Furthermore, Sharkey may figure the fight as "easy money" from any angle. But he may be surprised—a wild cat often gives a grizzly bear a whale of a battle, and sometimes wins. Yep, Jack may find Walker a wild cat and this Mickey no mouse!

Copyright, 1931, King Features Syndicate, Inc.



# TWENTY-GRAND, MATE MEET IN THRILLING DRAMA OF TURF

## \$70,000 ADDED ARLINGTON CLASSIC AT CHICAGO TODAY

THREE-YEAR-OLD CHAMPION-  
SHIP RACE OVER MILE AND  
A QUARTER ROUTE

5 OTHER HORSES ENTERED, BUT  
IT WILL BE UPSET IF ANY  
OF THESE WIN

By GEORGE KIRKSEY  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Chicago, July 18.—(U.P.)—Another thrilling drama of the turf was promised today when Twenty-Grand and Mate meet in the \$70,000 added Arlington classic for the undisputed 3-year-old championship over a mile and a quarter route.

Five other horses were entered in the world's richest race for 3-year-olds, but it will be one of the biggest upsets in racing history if Twenty-Grand or Mate doesn't triumph.

Mate, owned and trained by A. C. Bostwick, has defeated Twenty-Grand twice—in the Walden stakes as a juvenile and in the Preakness in May—but the heavy money was riding on the Green tree ace today and he was an odds-on favorite to spread eagle the field.

Coupled with his stablemate, St. Brideaux, in the betting, Twenty-Grand opened at 4-5. Mate was quoted at 2 1-2 in the morning line, and Spanish Play, Louisiana and Latonia derby winner, third choice at 6-1.

A crowd of more than 50,000 was expected to witness the third running of the classic, which will have a gross value of \$36,200 and pay the winner \$73,650. Post time was scheduled for 3:15 C. (S. T.).

If Twenty-Grand triumphs he will become the ninth highest winner of all time on the American turf, with a chance to surpass the record of \$228,165 set by Gallant Fox. Twenty-Grand's present total is \$175,575 and a victory in the classic would boost that amount to \$249,225.

Twenty-Grand has started five races as a 3-year-old, won four of them and finished second in the other after meeting with interference twice in the first mile.

A week after his defeat in the Preakness Twenty-Grand ran the fastest Kentucky derby in history, finishing four length ahead of Sweep All, with Mate third. His other triumphs were in the Wood Memorial, Belmont and Dwyer stakes.

On their records, the other entries, Sir Ashley, Joey Bibb and Sun Meadow do not belong in the same race with Twenty-Grand and Mate—but Jim Dandy didn't belong in the Travers at Saratoga last year either when he scampers home at odds of 200-1 to beat Gallant Fox and victory.

If rain should make the track slow Mate's chances of victory would be considered brighter.

### STANDINGS OF CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	52	38	.578
Louisville	47	44	.516
Minneapolis	45	45	.500
Columbus	43	45	.489
Milwaukee	42	44	.488
Indianapolis	42	44	.488
Kansas City	42	45	.483
Toledo	42	50	.457

**Yesterday's Results**  
 Louisville 4-11, St. Paul 6-5.  
 Toledo 5-1, Kansas City 9-7.  
 Columbus 2, Milwaukee 5.  
 Indianapolis 9-16, Minneapolis 8-2.

**Games Today**  
 Louisville at St. Paul.  
 Indianapolis at Minneapolis.  
 Columbus at Milwaukee.  
 Toledo at Kansas City.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	61	25	.709
Washington	54	32	.628
New York	46	35	.568
Cleveland	43	41	.512
St. Louis	39	45	.464
Detroit	32	53	.376
Chicago	30	51	.370
Boston	29	52	.358

**Yesterday's Results**  
 Chicago 7, Washington 12.  
 Detroit 3, Philadelphia 6.  
 St. Louis 6, Boston 2.  
 Cleveland 2, New York 1. (Game called end of 8th, wet grounds.)

**Games Today**  
 Detroit at Washington.  
 Cleveland at Boston.  
 Chicago at Philadelphia. (2 games).  
 St. Louis at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	51	33	.606
New York	45	35	.563
Chicago	46	37	.554
Brooklyn	47	38	.553
Boston	42	41	.506
Pittsburgh	35	46	.435
Philadelphia	36	50	.419
Cincinnati	30	55	.353

**Yesterday's Results**  
 Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 1.  
 New York 7, Chicago 6.  
 Boston 0, Cincinnati 5.  
 Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 1.

**Games Today**  
 Boston at Pittsburgh.  
 Brooklyn at Chicago.  
 New York at St. Louis.  
 Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	51	33	.606
New York	45	35	.563
Chicago	46	37	.554
Brooklyn	47	38	.553
Boston	42	41	.506
Pittsburgh	35	46	.435
Philadelphia	36	50	.419
Cincinnati	30	55	.353

**Yesterday's Results**  
 Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 1.  
 New York 7, Chicago 6.  
 Boston 0, Cincinnati 5.  
 Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 1.

**Games Today**  
 Boston at Pittsburgh.  
 Brooklyn at Chicago.  
 New York at St. Louis.  
 Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	51	33	.606
New York	45	35	.563
Chicago	46	37	.554
Brooklyn	47	38	.553
Boston	42	41	.506
Pittsburgh	35	46	.435
Philadelphia	36	50	.419
Cincinnati	30	55	.353

**Yesterday's Results**  
 Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 1.  
 New York 7, Chicago 6.  
 Boston 0, Cincinnati 5.  
 Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 1.

**Games Today**  
 Boston at Pittsburgh.  
 Brooklyn at Chicago.  
 New York at St. Louis.  
 Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

**Safeguard**  
 When merit has been achieved, do not take it to yourself; for if you do not take it to yourself, it shall never be taken from you.—Lao Tzu.

# IF ONE ARM DOESN'T DO TRICK, HE USES BOTH

## Socko for You, Mickey!



Jack Sharkey, the Boston sailor, is shown getting in a few advance wallop for his heavyweight bout with Mickey Walker at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, N. Y., July 22. Jack has put in some strenuous days at his training camp in Pompton Lake, N. J., for the encounter with Mickey. The victor may meet Schmeling for the title.

## JACK SHARKEY NOT 'HOG FAT' FOR COMING BOUT

DEROGATORY DOPE FROM HIS  
CAMP CONSIDERED MERE  
"BALLYHOO"

BOXING FOLLOWERS RECOGNIZE  
SUCH REPORTS AS OLD "RE-  
VERSE" OF RICKARD

By DIXON STEWART  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Pompton Lakes, N. J., July 18.—(U.P.)—For the benefit of the credulous, it should be recorded that reports emanating from Jack Sharkey's training camp during the past week have been utterly false and were nothing more or less than "ballyhoo" for Sharkey's bout against Mickey Walker at Brooklyn next Wednesday.

Instead of being "hog fat, disinterested in his ring future, and as effective against his sparring partners as an armless man against a swarm of angry bees," as reported by Promoter Jimmy Johnston's press agents, Sharkey, in reality, is in well nigh perfect condition. And on the word of veteran fight writers who have followed Sharkey's career from the start, he showed as well in yesterday's boxing against four sparring partners as he ever did in his life.

To the uninitiated it might appear that attempts to discredit Sharkey are poor advertising, but boxing followers recognize these tactics as the good old "reverse ballyhoo" inaugurated by Tex Rickard for the Dempsey-Carpenter and Tunney-Heeney bouts.

The "reverse ballyhoo," necessary in matches where one of the contestants obviously is outclassed, calls for a strong "build up" for the outclassed fighter and a "pull down" for the better man. In this instance Sharkey outclasses Walker by such a wide margin that an intensive "build down" was necessary for the Bostonian.

Rated strictly off the records, Walker would be no better than a 20 to 1 shot against Sharkey. The Bostonian may not be the best heavyweight in the world—although in the opinion of the average fan he is the uncrowned champion of the division—but he certainly figures to whip Walker.

Sharkey will have a 35-pound pull in the weights, with Walker unlikely to scale more than 195 pounds; he is by far the better boxer; he is faster than Walker and unquestionably a harder hitter. If Mickey has a single advantage it is his sturdy fighting heart. Sharkey's courage has been questioned.

Sharkey, however, is at his best against a man he is confident he can whip and he is positive that he can beat Walker.

"Walker's nothing more than a set-up for me," Sharkey told the United Press. "I'm really rather ashamed to fight such a little fellow but they insisted on getting the match so I'll have to knock him out."

"Then I'll go on to beat Loughran, Carnera or any other contender and then Max Schmeling will have to meet me or admit that he knows I'm his master."

### Penalty for Great Work

He who would do some great thing in this short life must apply himself to the work with such a concentration of his forces as to idle spectators, who live only to amuse themselves, looks like insanity.—Foster.

## JIM LONDOS WINS OVER DUSEK, AND A NEAR RIOT FOLLOWS

Washington, July 18.—(U.P.)—Jim Londos, master showman of the wrestling world, showed 14,000 rabid fans just how he does it when he successfully defended his "title" at Griffith Stadium last night against the capital's favorite, Rudy Dusek. And the fans didn't like it. They stormed the ring in a near riot.

Jim won on a combination arm and head lock after a little more than an hour of grunting, but scores of those present thought he used a strange hold. Dusek, too, plainly showed he didn't care for the decision. After Londos offered to shake hands with him, he landed an uppercut to the jaw which sent the champion into the ropes. Dusek's display as a boxer encouraged about 40 fans who stormed the ring shouting for a chance at Londos. Hundreds more milled around the arena. Policemen swung their clubs frequently and the invaders retreated, some of them with bloody noses.

## SAWYER, BOLSTAD MEET IN FINALS

CONTEST FOR CHAMPIONSHIP  
IN PINE TO PALM GOLF  
TOURNAMENT

Detroit Lakes, Minn., July 18.—(U.P.)—Pat Sawyer and Edgar Bolstad, promising young Minneapolis golfers today met in the finals of the first annual Pine to Palm Golf Tournament.

With the advent of moderate temperatures, their 36 hole match was expected to bring out some sensational play. Bolstad entered the semi-finals of the state amateur tournament recently and Sawyer was one of the low scorers during the medal round. Sawyer flashed a series of brilliant holes after leading three up at the turn Friday and increased his margin to win at the thirteenth by a 7 to 5 count.

The Bolstad-Boutell battle ended at the sixteenth hole with Edgar winning 3 and 2. A 10 foot putt on the sixteenth gave Bolstad a birdie and the match.

## GOTHAM FALLS FOR BARGAIN SWINDLES

Hint of Smuggling Catches the  
Easy Marks.

New York.—"Say, buddy, wanta buy a good fur cheap. Gotta get rid of it cheap."

Cheap, to be sure. But not cheap enough.

Beware of the individual who tries to prey on your hidden impulse to get something for nearly nothing.

Look straight ahead or shake your head firmly when one of them halts a delivery car and speaks down at you hoarsely from the corner of his mouth.

Or better yet, write down the license number of his car.

The wonderful bargain the driver offers you, with the intimation that it is stolen or smuggled through the customs, 50 times out of 100 is a swindle.

Lieut. John E. Mahoney, in charge of the 23 uniformed men in Commissioner Henry R. Cochrane's Long Island division of the state motor vehicle bureau, has just issued a warning that this type of swindling is expanding.

One of the gangs Lieut. Mahoney has been chasing sells old tires, doctored and painted so that they look usable.

Another swindling gang have a truck carrying a radio which is hooked up and plays fine. Sets are offered for sale which are supposed to be identical with the one playing.

When you get your purchase home you find the tubes are dead and the set as a whole worthless.

It is hard to convict such swindlers. Take the case of the man who sold a piece of cat fur worth \$2 to a lady for \$7, hitting it was stolen. He was brought before Mahoney, who got the woman's money back.

If the case had gone to court it would have been one person's word against another, with the truck man maintaining that he had not misrepresented, and the chances of conviction would have been negligible.

**Black Fighters' Nickname**  
 "Fuzzy-wuzzy" was the name given by the British soldiers to a black warrior of the Egyptian Sudan.

**Habits of Land Crabs**  
 Some land-dwelling crabs of the mud flats dig very intricate burrows with labyrinthine cross and side galleries. Some species live a communal life.

Each crab has his own burrow, but each has a passage leading into a large central hall which seems to be a community gathering place. Others are intensely individualistic. Each crab builds an elaborate labyrinth under the mud, considers it his own home and vigorously defends it.

## WESLEY FERRELL HAS METHOD TO WIN BALL GAMES

CLEVELAND'S NO-RUN, NO-HIT  
ARTIST ALSO GOOD BAT-  
TER

ALLOWS YANKEES 3 HITS AND  
THEN POUNDS OUT A HOME  
RUN

By LEO H. PETERSEN  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, July 18.—(U.P.)—Wesley Ferrell, Cleveland's no-run, no-hit artist, has devised a simple means of winning ball games. When his good right arm isn't enough to bring him victory," he uses both arms and the combination usually brings him success.

Ferrell tried his scheme yesterday and brought the Indians a 2 to 1 victory over the New York Yankees. He allowed only three hits and his own home run brought him the margin of victory.

The Indians' ace took matters in his own hands in the seventh inning. One of the hits he had allowed was Babe Ruth's 23rd home run and from the way Herb Pennock was bearing down with men on bases it looked as if the run Cleveland scored in the fourth inning was about all the fooling the Yankee southpaw was going to allow. So with one man out, Ferrell poled one into the left field bleachers. It was his fifth circuit blow of a season, and that, mates, is a pretty good mark for any pitcher.

The defeat, the third the Yankees

suffered in the three game series, dropped them five and one half games behind the Washington Senators, who continued their apparently hopeless pursuit of the Philadelphia Athletics with a 12 to 7 victory over the Chicago White Sox. The Senators had a busy day, crashing out 21 hits, but it availed them nothing more than victory for Philadelphia beat Detroit 6 to 3 to retain its seven game lead in the race for the American league pennant.

Lefty Grove registered his 26th victory of the season in holding the Tigers at bay. He allowed nine hits but the Tigers made most of them after the A's had piled up a big lead off George Uhle.

St. Louis defeated Boston 6 to 2 in the other American league game. The New York Giants went back to second place in the National league standings by defeating the Chicago Cubs, 7 to 6, to register their lone victory in the four game series. The defeat dropped the Cubs to third place, a half game behind the Giants and six contests behind St. Louis.

The Cardinals dropped a 4 to 1 decision to Brooklyn as Lefty O'Doul continued his hitting streak. O'Doul got four hits as many times at bat. Two veteran hurlers, Luque and Quinn held the St. Louis sluggers in check.

Red Lucas allowed only five hits in pitching Cincinnati to a 5 to 0 victory over the Boston Braves, while in the other National league game Philadelphia defeated Pittsburgh 4 to 1 as Jim Elliott, Brooklyn cast-off, registered his 13th victory of the season.

### Simple Divorce Method

A Navajo Indian woman who tires of her husband need only set his bride and saddle outside the door when he is away, and upon his return he knows that he must take them and leave.

## SAINTS, COLONELS BREAK EVEN IN FRIDAY GAMES

ST. PAUL TAKES FIRST GAME 6  
TO 4, COLONELS WIN  
SECOND 11 TO 5

MINNEAPOLIS, IN THIRD PLACE,  
LOSE BOTH ENDS OF  
DOUBLEHEADER

The two American association leaders, St. Paul and Louisville, broke even yesterday, the Saints taking the first game 6 to 4 while the second-place club ended the doubleheader with an 11 to 5 victory. The stand-off left the Saints their 5½ game lead.

Minneapolis, a third place, lost both ends of its doubleheader with Indianapolis, 8 to 9 and 2 to 16. The day was one of homers. In the first game Meusel of Minneapolis and Bedore, Angley and Sigfoos of the Indians made circuit clouts, while in the second game Kelley of the Millers got one and Walker and Fitzgerald of the Indians got two each.

Milwaukee got out of its slump by pounding Columbus, 5 to 2.

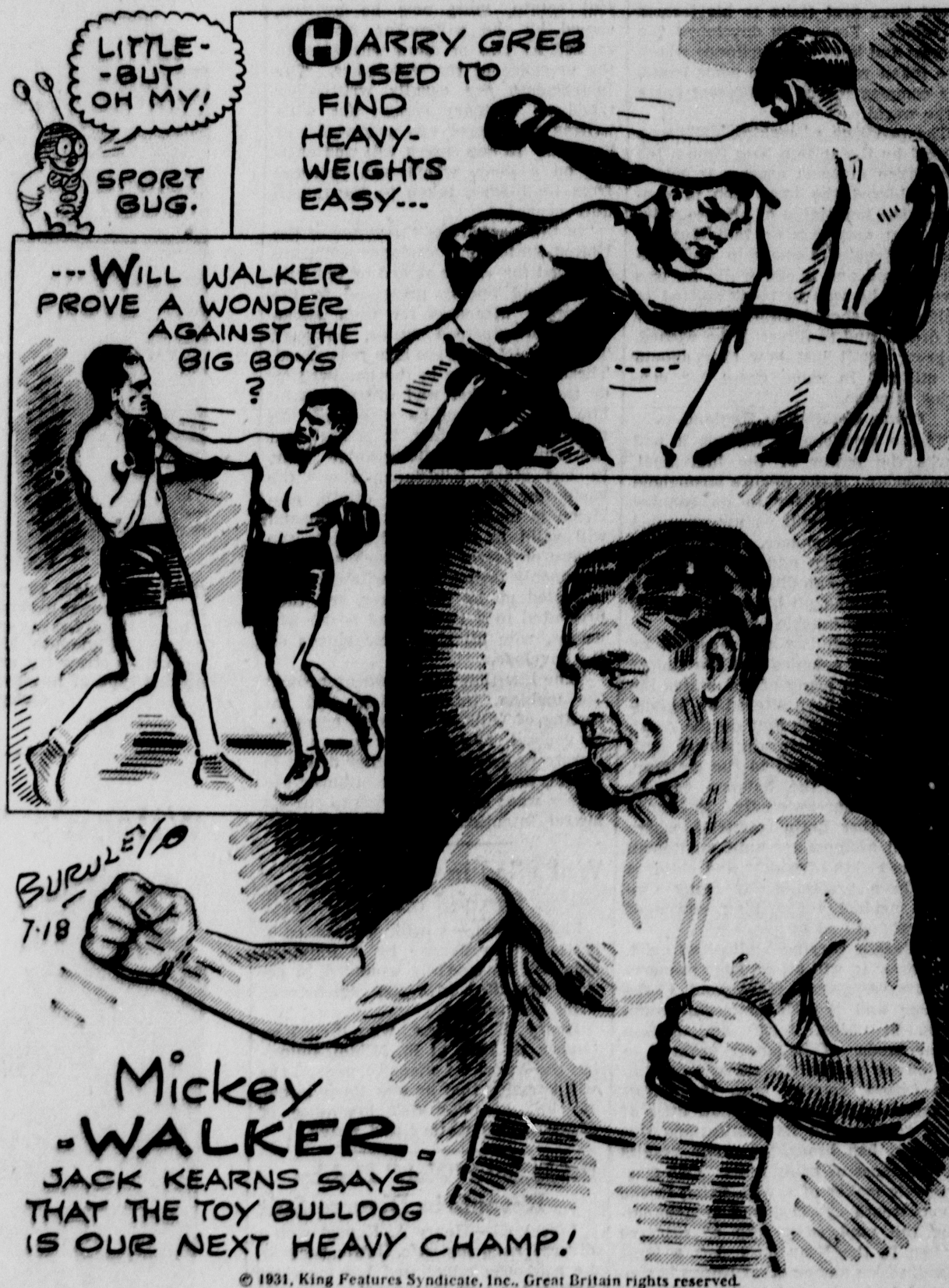
The Kansas City Blues added two more victories to their column when they trounced the lowly Mudhens 9 to 6 and 7 to 1.

### Having a Little Fun

"He who views the future with hope, instead of fear," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is at least getting happiness out of the present."—Washington Star.

## Jack's "Mickey Mouse"?

By HARDIN BURNLEY



### WHEN Mickey Walker,

recently resigned world's middleweight champion, encounters Jack Sharkey on July 22nd, it should be another example of what happens when a good big man battles a good little man. The latter usually loses, though there are just enough exceptions to that to give Mickey and his ardent admirers hope. If Sharkey has become rusty through too much resting or has one of his erratic off nights, Walker may wallop him. Otherwise, he seems to have about the same chance against Sharkey as Carpenter had in his Dempsey debacle. The cat-like Jack should play with Mickey as though he were a mouse!

Tommy Loughran, who defeated Walker in a 1929 ten-rounder and

was kayoed by Sharkey the same year. Surely Sharkey should outbox or outslug Walker now unless time and ease have softened Jack as they do all ringmen eventually.

Walker is just 21 years old. He's been a spectacular campaigner ever since 1920. He won the welterweight crown in 1922 from Jack Britton after 15 rounds in which the fading veteran made a brilliant stand only to lose the decision. Mickey lost that title to Pete Latzo in 1926—a close, hard combat for ten rounds, the Scranton (home town) boy getting the nod.

Later that year, Mickey nuched the middleweight mastery from the late Tiger Flowers on one of "those" decisions. He did not defend that championship much, usually fighting heavier men with consistent success. Finally he and his manager, Jack Kearns, barred

from New York for title inactivity, succeeded in restoring themselves with the Gotham ring officials by surrendering the middle throne and taking a chance with Sharkey. They will battle for the local Milk Fund.

Some wonder what Sharkey will gain by such a match other than a share of the receipts, but it should be noted that but may be Jack's only open air shot in New York this year because most of the outstanding heavies are under ban in Gotham.

Furthermore, Sharkey may figure the fight as "easy money" from any angle. But he may be surprised—a wild cat often gives a grizzly bear a whale of a battle, and sometimes wins. Yep, Jack may find Walker a wild cat and this Mickey no mouse!

Copyright, 1931, King Features Syndicate, Inc.



## ENGLAND ONCE BANNED WILLS

### Customs Regarding Inheritance Vary in Different Parts of World.

Washington.—What becomes of a man's property when he dies?

The answer is very much a matter of geography, says a bulletin from the National Geographic society, pointing out varying customs in different parts of the world in regard to wills and inheritance.

"Wills have been written in America since the days of the first colonists," says the bulletin, "and, therefore, we are likely to assume thoughtlessly that will-making extends back into history and over the world as a universal institution. Wills were made by some ancient peoples pretty much as they are today; but among any particular people the practice of will-making has developed only when a rather complex stage of civilization has been reached.

#### Once Prohibited in England.

"In England wills bequeathing land were entirely prohibited by law years ago although they had existed before, and were later allowed. In France and in all the Mohammedan countries only a part of one's property can be willed. A Burmese Buddhist cannot make a will; and in India will-making has come to be recognized only as a result of British influence, and is not yet widely practiced.

"Among our primitive ancestors there was no such thing as a will or even inheritance by a limited number of heirs, because there was nothing to inherit or to will. All property was community property. When a man died he simply ceased to use the common property 'pool,' and without any formalities the surviving members of the group continued to make use of it.

"When private ownership of things and land came to be recognized, the governing unit—village, tribe or state—found that it had to take some action when a man died, leaving property. If nothing were done, anyone who happened to be near or strong might seize the ownerless property, even though he were a total stranger to or even an enemy of its former owner. Tribal concepts of fair play came into operation, and it was recognized that the dead man's family should have first claim to his former belongings. From this developed the customs and laws of inheritance which have taken varied, and in some cases, very complex forms, in different parts of the world.

"The privilege of making wills was granted by the state a long time after inheritance customs arose. It might be considered the final step in confirming the institution of private property. Not only was an individual to have undisputed ownership and control of land and goods while he was alive, but he was to be permitted to decide who should enjoy it after his death; and to direct, if he wished, in great detail just how they should be utilized, in some cases for centuries to come.

#### Power Greatest in England.

"If the privilege of making a will marks the power of the individual, then England is the world's stronghold of individualism; for in no country is the power to will so untrammelled and so nearly complete. By means of a properly drawn and executed will, an Englishman can disinherit wife and children, leaving all his property to a person wholly outside his family.

"This English law was adopted by the American colonies and the United States; but in many of the states the old rules have been altered by legislation which provides that on the death of a married man certain shares shall go to the widow and to the children, and that only the balance can be willed away unrestrictedly. In France and the other Latin countries, where the legal systems are built on Roman law, the rights of widow and children have been protected for many centuries against the willing power of the husband and father.

"Although varying limitations exist, the power to will all or some property is now recognized throughout Christendom and the Mohammedan countries, in China, Japan and certain other lands. This power granted to an owner to project his wishes into the future, coupled with the unfortunate fact that he can know little of how society and its institutions will develop, has brought strange results in the cases of many wills. One sympathetic maker of a will, living in the Seventeenth century, and contemplating the unpleasant fate of captives taken in the Near East, left a trust fund, which among other things is supposed to be devoted today to the 'redemption of Turkish prisoners.'

#### Will Makers Poor Prophets.

"A philanthropist in St. Louis in pioneer days left large real estate holdings in what is now the heart of that city, the income to be devoted to helping stranded travelers on the way to become 'bona fide settlers in the West.' In recent years the trustees have been unable to find beneficiaries meeting the will's description, and after much difficulty have prevailed on the courts to permit them to turn the income over to the local Travelers' Aid society.

"A classic case of poor prophecy is found in the will, dated 1801, of the founder of 'Sailor's Snug Harbor' in New York city. He left a farm on Manhattan Island—now represented by acres of business buildings—as an en-

dowment for a home for superannuated seamen from 'sailing vessels.' Steam came into use and soon there were practically no old men from sailing vessels to seek entrance to the home. Courts finally permitted the trustees managing the fund to take in seamen from steam vessels; but even so not enough sailors can be found on which to spend the golden stream that comes pouring in from the Snug Harbor's valuable properties.

"Some wills have imposed arbitrary and even frivolous conditions to bequests, but in many cases the courts have upheld them. One father left a legacy to his son but provided that the gift should be void if the son ever wore a mustache. Another father sought to keep his daughter's family small by leaving a large amount of money in trust and providing that \$10,000 and increasing sums thereafter should be subtracted from the fund and given to charity at the birth of each child. Wills have set up funds for the benefit of parrots, horses, goldfish and dogs. Recently, in California, a cat was left for life a handsome residence and a \$15,000 fund for maintenance.

"Trust funds exist in England to provide snuff and tobacco for certain hospitals; to distribute loaves of bread on certain anniversaries; and even to scatter coins from graves.

#### Customs Change.

"Wills throw lights on changing customs and institutions. Mary Washington, mother of George Washington, quite matter-of-factly willed to her grandson 'my negro man, Frederick, to him and his assigns forever; also eight silver tablespoons.' Only since about 1900 automobiles have been left in wills; and in recent years bequests of airplanes have appeared.

"The oldest known will, written on papyrus, was prepared about B. C. 2550 in Egypt. By its terms a priest left his property to a fellow priest. Both Greece and Rome had manuscript wills. In the Seventh century wills in parts of Europe were written on bark. During Anglo-Saxon times in England wills were written in triplicate, the copies being consigned to three separate custodians.

"At one time oral wills with no special formalities were as valid as written ones in England, but it was found that fraud could creep in so easily that oral wills were permitted to be made only during the last sickness, and only as regards personal property. Soldiers and mariners, however, are given greater privileges as to oral wills. In general, in most countries, wills, especially those disposing of real estate, must now be written, signed by the will-maker, and subscribed by two or more witnesses in the presence of the will-maker. The instruments are usually written or typed on ordinary paper; but wills written on almost any material will be valid. In one case a will was written on a door, which was removed from its hinges, taken to court, and duly probated.

"In the majority of the states of the United States only ordinary wills are provided for—those signed by the will-maker and openly presented to the necessary witnesses for their signature. In nineteen states, however, 'holographic' wills are also recognized. These are entirely in the handwriting of the will-maker and are signed by him, and need not be witnessed. In twelve states, in fact, it is not even necessary to date holographic wills. In one state, Louisiana, where the basic law is of French origin, provision is made for the most unusual will valid in the United States—the mystic or secret will. Such a will is not openly presented to witnesses but is sealed up by the maker, and then presented to a notary and seven witnesses, who all sign their names on the envelope.

"The law that has grown up around the making, interpretation, and enforcing of wills is extremely complex. In general, however, the courts seek merely to determine whether a will is lawful, and what the intention of the maker was; and then strive to put all lawful intentions into effect."

#### Will Filed in Court;

##### Penned on Battlefield

Philadelphia.—A will, written on a battlefield in France by a Philadelphia soldier mortally wounded in action, was filed with the registrar of wills for probate.

Henry J. Keckhut, who died September 17, 1918, at St. Mihiel following the American offensive, penned the will knowing that he was about to die. He left his war risk insurance of \$2,500 to his mother and sister.

#### Bride Said "Not," Hubby

##### Reveals in Divorce Suit

Cleveland.—Henry A. Rupert won a divorce from his wife, Hattie, because, he said, she repudiated her marriage vow at the very moment the ceremony was performed.

"The justice of the peace asked her if she would promise to love, honor and obey me," Rupert related. "She said, 'I will,' and then under her breath she muttered, 'not.'"

#### Burns to Death on

##### Barbed Wire Fence

Nelich, Neb.—Trapped in a barbed wire fence, Charles Brown was burned to death. Brown was burning trash in his garden. A shift in the wind caused the flame to ignite his clothing. He started to run and became entangled in the fence.

### AN INVESTMENT IN FUTURES



### Back to His Boyhood Days



Calvin Coolidge, the thirtieth and former President of the United States, is shown harking back to the days of his boyhood as he enjoys a bit of trout fishing on the old Coolidge farm near the little Vermont village of Plymouth, his birthplace. This picture of Mr. Coolidge fishing with a straw hat as part of the equipment proves he has not given up this type of headgear, which he favored so much during the presidency while on fishing expeditions.

### Wilson's Widow at Unveiling



This heroic statue of Woodrow Wilson, wartime President of the United States, was unveiled with appropriate ceremonies in the presence of Mrs. Wilson on July 4 at Poznan, Poland, the imposing monument being erected as a gift of Ignace Paderewski, first President of Poland. Mrs. Wilson may be seen standing in front of the statue with President Moscicki of Poland. Gutzon Borglum was the sculptor.

### "In the Army Now"



Leon Collins, one of the 280 students from universities of the Middle West now attending the reserve officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill., polishes up a bit for inspection. Nearly 2,000 more young men from northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin will soon report at the same camp for a month's training in the Citizens' Military Training Camp.

### JUVENILE STAR IN PERSON HERE



### Healthiest Girl



Hilda Mae Hall (above), of Eustis, Fla., chosen as the healthiest 4-H Club girl in Florida, will enter the national contest at Chicago in November. An expert swimmer and a skilled golfer, her physical training for the past year has been under the direction of Florence Smock, also of Eustis, who won the State's 4-H Club honors in 1929.

### Setting U. S. Time



Like to see where the time for the entire U. S. A. is set? Well, here you are. Lieut. M. M. Dupre, Jr., is shown examining the three Riefler clocks at the U. S. Naval Observatory at Washington, D. C., where the time for all sections of the country is set. The three clocks are soon to be placed in a new clock vault, which will become the time center of the nation.

#### Harm in Self-Distrust

"Self-distrust," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is a dangerous falling since it seems to base on intimate information a warning to others to withhold confidence."—Washington Star.

Wesley Barry, famous for his freckled face in the movies, will appear in person at the Palace Theatre this Sunday in a comedy stage sketch. With him will be Jack Kirkwood, also of movie fame. Barry has been enjoying a vacation in the Brainerd Lake Region. Following his appearance here he will leave for Duluth to visit friends before travelling east where he will make a vaudeville tour of the larger cities. Barry claims he broke into pictures because of a not too handsome face. The freckled-faced boy has developed into a good looking young man. He was secured to appear here through special arrangement with L. E. Sinclair, Palace Theatre manager.

#### Warfare Aided by Nature

One of the biggest air raids of the World war was carried out by the aid of the aurora borealis or northern lights. On that night the whole of the North Sea was a white glow under this strange radiance, the nature of which is still a mystery to men of science.

#### Peculiar Eyeglass

There is an eyeglass worn in direct contact with the eyeball, but it is worn only to relieve a condition known as keratoconus, a conical deformity of the cornea. It is worn with extreme difficulty and is not practical for correction of ordinary errors of refraction.

**Try a Dispatch  
Want Ad  
For Best Selling  
Results**



## ENGLAND ONCE BANNED WILLS

### Customs Regarding Inheritance Vary in Different Parts of World.

Washington.—What becomes of a man's property when he dies?

The answer is very much a matter of geography, says a bulletin from the National Geographic society, pointing out varying customs in different parts of the world in regard to wills and inheritance.

"Wills have been written in America since the days of the first colonists," says the bulletin, "and, therefore, we are likely to assume thoughtlessly that will-making extends back into history and over the world as a universal institution. Wills were made by some ancient peoples pretty much as they are today; but among any particular people the practice of will-making has developed only when a rather complex stage of civilization has been reached.

#### Once Prohibited in England.

"In England wills bequeathing land were entirely prohibited by law years ago although they had existed before, and were later allowed. In France and in all the Mohammedan countries only a part of one's property can be willed. A Burmese Buddhist cannot make a will; and in India will-making has come to be recognized only as a result of British influence, and is not yet widely practiced.

"Among our primitive ancestors there was no such thing as a will or even inheritance by a limited number of heirs, because there was nothing to inherit or to will. All property was community property. When a man died he simply ceased to use the common property 'pool,' and without any formalities the surviving members of the group continued to make use of it.

"When private ownership of things and land came to be recognized, the governing unit—village, tribe or state—found that it had to take some action when a man died, leaving property. If nothing were done, anyone who happened to be near or strong might seize the ownerless property, even though he were a total stranger to or even an enemy of its former owner. Tribal concepts of fair play came into operation, and it was recognized that the dead man's family should have first claim to his former belongings. From this developed the customs and laws of inheritance which have taken varied, and in some cases, very complex forms, in different parts of the world.

"The privilege of making wills was granted by the state a long time after inheritance customs arose. It might be considered the final step in confirming the institution of private property. Not only was an individual to have undisputed ownership and control of land and goods while he was alive, but he was to be permitted to decide who should enjoy them after his death; and to direct, if he wished, in great detail just how they should be utilized, in some cases for centuries to come.

#### Power Greatest in England.

"If the privilege of making a will marks the power of the individual, then England is the world's stronghold of individualism; for in no country is the power to will so untrammelled and so nearly complete. By means of a properly drawn and executed will, an Englishman can disinherit wife and children, leaving all his property to a person wholly outside his family.

"This English law was adopted by the American colonies and the United States; but in many of the states the old rules have been altered by legislation which provides that on the death of a married man certain shares shall go to the widow and to the children, and that only the balance can be willed away unrestrictedly. In France and the other Latin countries, where the legal systems are built on Roman law, the rights of widow and children have been protected for many centuries against the willing power of the husband and father.

"Although varying limitations exist, the power to will all or some property is now recognized throughout Christendom and the Mohammedan countries. In China, Japan and certain other lands. This power granted to an owner to project his wishes into the future, coupled with the unfortunate fact that he can know little of how society and its institutions will develop, has brought strange results in the cases of many wills. One sympathetic maker of a will, living in the Seventeenth century, and contemplating the unpleasant fate of captives taken in the Near East, left a trust fund, which among other things is supposed to be devoted today to the redemption of Turkish prisoners.

#### Will Makers Poor Prophets.

"A philanthropist in St. Louis in pioneer days left large real estate holdings in what is now the heart of that city, the income to be devoted to helping stranded travelers on the way to become 'bona fide settlers in the West.' In recent years the trustees have been unable to find beneficiaries meeting the will's description, and after much difficulty have prevailed on the courts to permit them to turn the income over to the local Travelers' Aid society.

"A classic case of poor prophecy is found in the will, dated 1801, of the founder of 'Sailor's Snug Harbor' in New York city. He left a farm on Manhattan island—now represented by acres of business buildings—as an en-

dowment for a home for superannuated seamen from 'sailing vessels.' Steam came into use and soon there were practically no old men from sailing vessels to seek entrance to the home. Courts finally permitted the trustees managing the fund to take in seamen from steam vessels; but even so not enough sailors can be found on which to spend the golden stream that comes pouring in from the Snug Harbor's valuable properties.

"Some wills have imposed arbitrary and even frivolous conditions to bequests, but in many cases the courts have upheld them. One father left a legacy to his son but provided that the gift should be void if the son ever wore a mustache. Another father sought to keep his daughter's family small by leaving a large amount of money in trust and providing that \$10,000 and increasing sums thereafter should be subtracted from the fund and given to charity at the birth of each child. Wills have set up funds for the benefit of parrots, horses, goldfish and dogs. Recently, in California, a cat was left for life a handsome residence and a \$15,000 fund for maintenance.

"Trust funds exist in England to provide snuff and tobacco for certain hospitals; to distribute loaves of bread on certain anniversaries; and even to scatter coins from graves.

#### Customs Change.

"Wills throw lights on changing customs and institutions. Mary Washington, mother of George Washington, quite matter-of-factly willed to her grandson 'my negro man, Frederick, to him and his assigns forever; also eight silver tablespoons.' Only since about 1900 automobiles have been left in wills; and in recent years bequests of airplanes have appeared.

"The oldest known will, written on papyrus, was prepared about B. C. 2550 in Egypt. By its terms a priest left his property to a fellow priest. Both Greece and Rome had manuscript wills. In the Seventh century wills in parts of Europe were written on bark. During Anglo-Saxon times in England wills were written in triplicate, the copies being consigned to three separate custodians.

"At one time oral wills with no special formalities were as valid as written ones in England, but it was found that fraud could creep in so easily that oral wills were permitted to be made only during the last sickness, and only as regards personal property. Soldiers and mariners, however, are given greater privileges as to oral wills. In general, in most countries, wills, especially those disposing of real estate, must now be written, signed by the will-maker, and subscribed by two or more witnesses in the presence of the will-maker. The instruments are usually written or typed on ordinary paper; but wills written on almost any material will be valid. In one case a will was written on a door, which was removed from its hinges, taken to court, and duly probated.

"In the majority of the states of the United States only ordinary wills are provided for—those signed by the will-maker and openly presented to the necessary witnesses for their signature. In nineteen states, however, 'holographic' wills are also recognized. These are entirely in the handwriting of the will-maker and are signed by him, and need not be witnessed. In twelve states, in fact, it is not even necessary to date holographic wills. In one state, Louisiana, where the basic law is of French origin, provision is made for the most unusual will valid in the United States—the mystic or secret will. Such a will is not openly presented to witnesses but is sealed up by the maker, and then presented to a notary and seven witnesses, who all sign their names on the envelope.

"The law that has grown up around the making, interpretation, and enforcing of wills is extremely complex. In general, however, the courts seek merely to determine whether a will is lawful, and what the intention of the maker was; and then strive to put all lawful intentions into effect."

#### Will Filed in Court;

##### Penned on Battlefield

Philadelphia.—A will, written on a battlefield in France by a Philadelphia soldier mortally wounded in action, was filed with the registrar of wills for probate.

Henry J. Keckhut, who died September 17, 1918, at St. Mihiel following the American offensive, penned the will knowing that he was about to die. He left his war risk insurance of \$2,500 to his mother and sister.

#### Bride Said "Not," Hubby Reveals in Divorce Suit

Cleveland.—Henry A. Rupert won a divorce from his wife, Hattie, because, he said, she repudiated her marriage vow at the very moment the ceremony was performed.

"The justice of the peace asked her if she would promise to love, honor and obey me," Rupert related. "She said, 'I will,' and then under her breath she muttered, 'not.'"

#### Burns to Death on Barbed Wire Fence

Nelich, Neb.—Trapped in a barbed wire fence, Charles Brown was burned to death. Brown was burning trash in his garden. A shift in the wind caused the flame to ignite his clothing. He started to run and became entangled in the fence.

## AN INVESTMENT IN FUTURES



## Back to His Boyhood Days



Calvin Coolidge, the thirtieth and former President of the United States, is shown harking back to the days of his boyhood as he enjoys a bit of trout fishing on the old Coolidge farm near the little Vermont village of Plymouth, his birthplace. This picture of Mr. Coolidge fishing with a straw hat as part of the equipment proves he has not given up this type of headgear, which he favored so much during the presidency while on fishing expeditions.

## Wilson's Widow at Unveiling



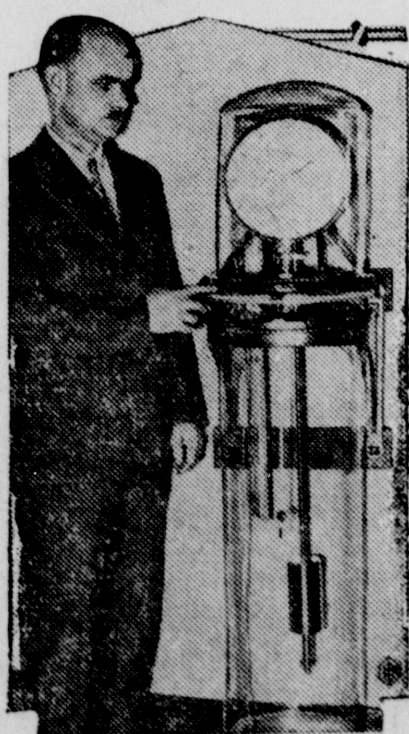
This heroic statue of Woodrow Wilson, wartime President of the United States, was unveiled with appropriate ceremonies in the presence of Mrs. Wilson on July 4 at Poznan, Poland, the imposing monument being erected as a gift of Ignace Paderewski, first President of Poland. Mrs. Wilson may be seen standing in front of the statue with President Moscicki of Poland. Gutzon Borglum was the sculptor.

## Healthiest Girl



Hilda Mae Hall (above), of Eustis, Fla., chosen as the healthiest 4-H Club girl in Florida, will enter the national contest at Chicago in November. An expert swimmer and a skilled golfer, her physical training for the past year has been under the direction of Florence Smock, also of Eustis, who won the State's 4-H Club honors in 1929.

## Setting U. S. Time

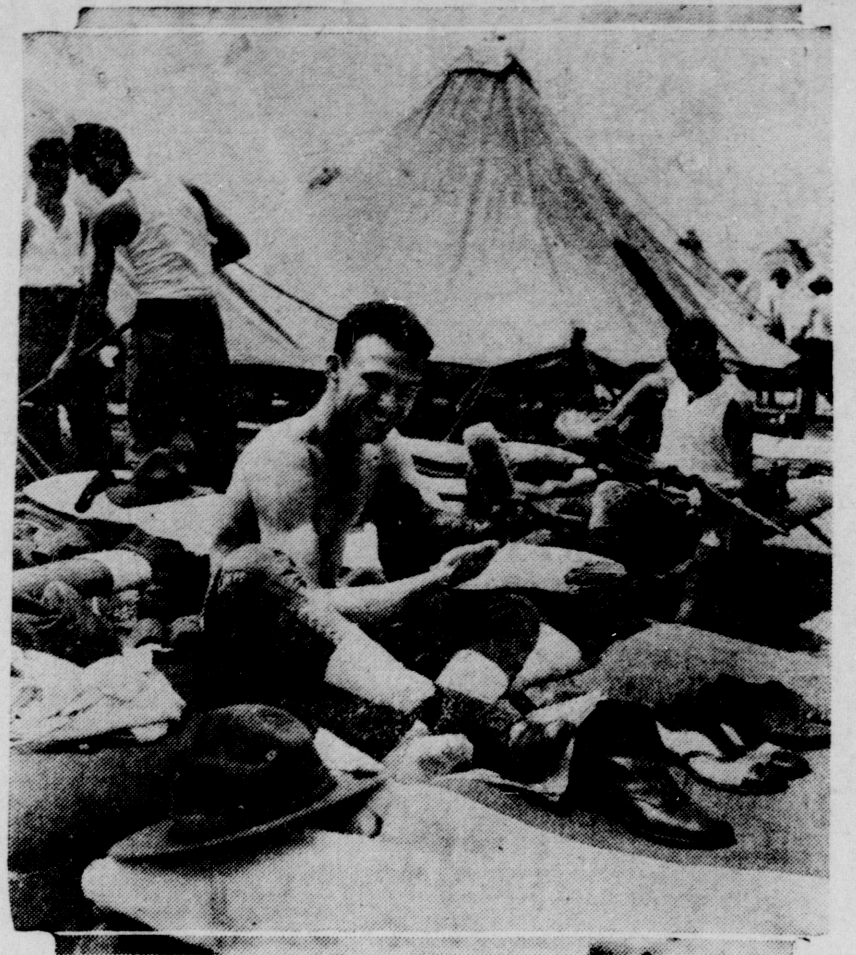


Like to see where the time for the entire U. S. A. is set? Well, here you are. Lieut. M. M. Dupre, Jr., is shown examining the three Riefler clocks at the U. S. Naval Observatory at Washington, D. C., where the time for all sections of the country is set. The three clocks are soon to be placed in a new clock vault, which will become the time center of the nation.

#### Harm in Self-Distrust

"Self-distrust," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is a dangerous falling since it seems to base on intimate information a warning to others to withhold confidence."—Washington Star.

## "In the Army Now"



Leon Collins, one of the 280 students from universities of the Middle West now attending the reserve officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill., polishes up a bit for inspection. Nearly 2,000 more young men from northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin will soon report at the same camp for a month's training in the Citizens' Military Training Camp.

## JUVENILE STAR IN PERSON HERE



Wesley Barry, famous for his freckled face in the movies, will appear in person at the Palace Theatre this Sunday in a comedy stage sketch. With him will be Jack Kirkwood, also of movie fame. Barry has been enjoying a vacation in the Brainerd Lake Region. Following his appearance here he will leave for Duluth to visit friends before travelling east where he will make a vaudeville tour of the larger cities. Barry claims he broke into pictures because of a not too handsome face. The freckled-faced boy has developed into a good looking young man. He was secured to appear here through special arrangement with L. E. Sinclair, Palace Theatre manager.

#### Warfare Aided by Nature

One of the biggest air raids of the World war was carried out by the aid of the aurora borealis or northern lights. On that night the whole of the North Sea was a white glow under this strange radiance, the nature of which is still a mystery to men of science.

#### Peculiar Eyeglass

There is an eyeglass worn in direct contact with the eyeball, but it is worn only to relieve a condition known as keratoconus, a conical deformity of the cornea. It is worn with extreme difficulty and is not practical for correction of ordinary errors of refraction.

**Try a Dispatch  
Want Ad  
For Best Selling  
Results**



## JACK WITHAM DIES IN CHICAGO, ILL.

Word of Sudden Death Received Here  
This Afternoon; Body to  
Arrive Here Monday

### FUNERAL NOT COMPLETE

Was Born and Raised in Brainerd; is  
Survived by Parents, Three  
Brothers and Sister

Word was received here late this afternoon from Chicago of the sudden death today of Jack Witham, formerly of Brainerd. Cause of death is unknown here as yet. The body will arrive here Monday noon at which time funeral arrangements will be completed.

Mr. Witham was 37 years of age. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Witham, 624 South Fifth street, three brothers, Art of Jamestown, N. D.; Clarence of Chicago, and Julius of Brainerd and one sister, M. Cecil L. Witham, also of Brainerd.

Mr. Witham was well known in Brainerd. He was born and raised in Brainerd and attended the schools here. He left Brainerd about eight years ago to accept a position with the Northwestern railway in Chicago and has made that city his home since that time.

## JACK KEARNS SUED ON BREACH OF PROMISE CHARGE

New York, July 18. — (UP) — Jack Kearns, of Chicago, former manager of Dempsey, has been sued for \$150,000 on a breach of promise charge by Mrs. Ellen Dorothy Hayes, wife of Dempsey's former trainer, it was disclosed here.

The suit alleged Kearns was the father of Mrs. Hayes' child and that he arranged her marriage to Hayes before its birth in order to legitimize the child. Kearns, who has denied all charges is facing an annulment suit filed by his wife.

## SHOOTS AND KILLS SISTER ACCIDENTALLY ON FILM LOT IN MEXICO

Mexico City, July 18. — (UP) — A tragedy on the set halted the filming today of a motion picture of Mexican life. The picture is backed by Hunter Kimbrough of Los Angeles.

Felix Balderas, one of the actors, shot and killed his sister accidentally during the filming of a scene on Wednesday. He was arrested and the production halted.

## TRUNK HIGHWAYS GENERALLY GOOD

Trunk highways throughout the state are generally good, according to the weekly road condition report issued by the Minnesota Highway department today. Gravel roads are showing the effects of the heavy summer traffic but most of them are fair or better. Loose gravel is reported on many routes, which requires careful driving.

Pavement has been opened during the past week on No. 15 from Winthrop to Lafayette, on No. 14, from Morton to Redwood Falls, and a short stretch on No. 9, west of Luverne. These have no shoulders, and cautious driving is advised.

Several changes in detours have been made during the week. Trunk highways in the Brainerd Lake region are reported as follows:

T. H. No. 2—Duluth, Brainerd, Wadena, Detroit Lakes and Moorhead—260 mi. — Duluth — paved — Carlton — good — Cromwell — good — fair — Tamarack — fair — 2 mi. poor — McGregor — good — 17 mi. detour, fair — Aitkin — detour via T. H. No. 18 and 35 — good — Brainerd — good — Staples — good — Oling — Wadena — good — Frazee — fair — Detroit Lakes — paved — Moorhead.

T. H. No. 19—Brainerd, Walker and Brainerd—103 mi.—Elk River — closed for construction — Zimmerman — good — Milaca — closed for construction — Onamia — good — Garrison — good, oiling — Brainerd. Through traffic detours: Onamia to Little Falls, 38 mi., good. Isle to T. H. No. 5, 20 mi., fair.

T. H. No. 19—Brainerd, Walker and Cass Lake—93 mi.—Good.

T. H. No. 27—St. Cloud, Little Falls and Brainerd—62 mi.—Paved.

## Mrs. R. A. Kasper Entertains at Bridge

Mrs. R. A. Kasper entertained at bridge yesterday afternoon at her home, 403 North Second street, in compliment to Miss Velda Johnson of Chicago, a guest at the home of Mrs. Minnie Nichols.

Three tables were played.

Ice Cream Social

Circle No. 2 of the First Baptist church will have an ice cream social Wednesday evening, July 22 in the social rooms of the church.

### Cook With Electricity

The new Hotpoint Electric Stove is very fast, clean and economical. Ask us to show you its features.

**Brainerd Electric Co.**  
306 So. Sixth St.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

## TAR WORK TO START ON ROAD NEXT WEEK

The laying of tar on the extension improvement of the Merrifield road north of Merrifield will start next week, County Highway Engineer W. M. Murphy announced today.

The Craig Company of Minneapolis, successful bidders on the eight mile extension, will move their equipment on the job the early part of the week.

## EDWIN T. KOSBAB DIES AT EVERETT

Heart Trouble Claims Man Born  
Here; Mother at Bedside  
When Death Came

Edwin T. Kosbab, born in Brainerd 35 years ago, died at his home in Everett, Wash., passed away Friday at Everett from heart trouble, according to word received here. Mrs. Bertha Kosbab, 423 C street N. E. Brainerd is his mother.

Mr. Kosbab attended Brainerd, Little Falls schools and Concordia College, St. Paul. In 1916 the late Howard Curry secured his appointment as secretary to the N. P. Valuation Commission. During the World war he served as secretary of the general superintendent for the western division of the Great Northern Railway. For a number of years he operated the Kosbab Insurance Agency of Everett. His wife, one son two years old, five brothers, one sister and his mother survive him. One of his brothers, Edward W. Van Walk lives at 620 G street N. E. Brainerd. The aged mother left Brainerd two weeks ago and was at the bedside of her son when he passed away. A former Brainerd boy, Thomas Hanson has visited him numerous times bringing comfort to him during the year he was in the hospital.

## BRAINERD 25 Years Ago

July 18, 1906

The local offices of the Northern Pacific express the opinion that the road is facing the biggest problem the traffic department has had to contend with for years. Usually July is a month of slack business and an opportunity is given to repair the rolling stock for the fall rush. This year the road is taxed to the utmost to supply cars and motive power for current business. There is no reserve of cars on hand and unless the coal and freight traffic falls off there is bound to be a great shortage of cars to move the crops. There seems every reason to believe that the activity at the shops here must continue through next year as much repair work has necessarily been sidetracked for new work.

J. G. Batcheler, father of Dr. O. E. Batcheler, was taken with hemorrhage of the stomach shortly after noon yesterday and is still in a critical condition. Dr. Grove was at W. A. M. Johnstone's, next door, when the hemorrhage occurred and went over at once and Dr. Mowers was summoned and they succeeded in preventing any recurrence of the attack, although he had two spells of vomiting during the afternoon. Dr. Batcheler was telegraphed and will arrive tomorrow. Mr. Batcheler rested easily last night and the family feels much encouraged this morning.

Hon. John T. and Mrs. Frater left today for Onigum, Minn., where he goes to take charge of the Leech Lake Indian agency. Mr. and Mrs. Frater will be sadly missed from social circles in Brainerd though all hope to see them back here often. They go to Walker by train and then across the lake on the government steamer.

Mrs. L. H. Emerson of St. Paul, mother of Mrs. F. S. Parker, accompanied by her daughter and granddaughter, arrived today. L. A. Emerson, a brother of Mrs. Parker, and wife and son, of Swanville, South Carolina, also arrived today and the entire party will be guests of the Parker family at Merrifield.

### Pep Class to Picnic

The Pep class of the M. E. church will have a picnic Monday evening at the Fitzsimmons cottage on Gull lake. Cars will leave the church at 6 o'clock. A pot luck lunch will be served.

### We Mount Diamonds

Where You Wait  
The Jewelry Store with a  
Guarantee  
E. J. SEDLOCK  
211 South Sixth St.

### Pasteurized Milk



for VITALITY  
**RUSSELL**  
Creamery Co.

## FINED \$100 ON DRIVING CHARGE

Highway Patrolmen Chase Carl Johnson, Jenkins, and Force Him to Stop

Carl Johnson, Jenkins, pleaded guilty in municipal court today to careless driving on State Trunk Highway 19 one mile north of Nisswa and was fined \$100 and costs or 90 days by Judge J. H. Warner.

The complaint was issued by Lieutenant R. S. Titus of the Minnesota Highway Patrol. The lieutenant told the court that in company with a fellow member of the force he was driving on the highway at 12:15 a. m. today when a car entered the highway from the road leading to the Nisswa dance pavilion. The car swerved on the highway and travelled in a zigzagging manner, Titus said.

"After following the car for some distance we drew alongside and told the driver to stop. He failed to do so and we blew the siren. The driver even then did not stop. We dropped back of the car because the road was winding and there might have been an accident. Continuing to follow the car we saw a car thrown from it. Later we overtook the car and forced it to stop," Titus said.

Titus stated that on examination of the car thrown from the car he found about a quart of "alcohol mix" in it. Johnson told the court he did not know the occupants of the other car were highway patrolmen. The fine was paid.

## MILLIONAIRE GETS BIG FISHING THRILL

August Williges, Widely Known Furrier, Loses Tackle in Hooking Monster Fish

August Williges, Sioux City millionaire, country wide known furrier, chalked down today one of the greatest thrills in his life.

Williges and his son-in-law, Martin Jorgenson also of Sioux City, Ia., were fishing in Big Trout Lake yesterday when Williges felt a jerk on his line that almost pulled him into the water. The force of the tug almost upset the boat, Williges later explained.

Just how big the fish was may never be ascertained because after Williges battled with it for what seemed hours the baby whale gave a sudden lunge, broke the 30 pound tested line and snapped the steel rod.

Williges and his family are enjoying six weeks at the Long Beach Resort on Big Trout Lake.

After his experience the millionaire furrier and his genial host, Henry Johnston, decided to do some deep lake fishing for trout. They exhausted their lines of 150 feet and still did not reach the depth in the lake where the trout are known to habitat. Longer lines are being secured today so that the fishermen can probe the bottom of the lake, said to be 600 feet deep in places.

## CAR STOLEN AT FARGO RECOVERED IN COUNTY

Sheriff Frank E. Little reported the recovery today of an automobile stolen from Fargo, N. D., July 14.

The car was found deserted near Grand View lodge yesterday. Newspapers in the car traced the ownership to Fargo. The owner is reported to be Ford Rufen of Fargo.

## BREEZY POINT LODGE ANNOUNCES SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTION OF RATES

In step with recent rate reductions by several leading railroads for the benefit of vacationists, Breezy Point Lodge on Big Pelican Lake near Pequot, Minnesota, announces substantial rate reductions on Main Lodge and Cabin accommodations as well as on table d'hôte and a la carte meals. A special table d'hôte dinner at \$2.00 is served each evening.

Come up and cool off! Enjoy the refreshing breezes at Breezy Point Lodge in the heart of Minnesota's cool North Woods. In this exclusive summering place you'll enjoy luxurious "city" accommodations, smart service, and an appetizing cuisine prepared by a French chef.

All the sports diversions of Deauville and other famous foreign Spas are yours to indulge in at Breezy Point Lodge. Dancing, golfing on real grass greens, swimming, fishing, riding, archery, trap-shooting, billiards, bowling, or just plain loafing in luxury.

Take advantage of the substantially reduced rates now! PHONE "Breezy Point Lodge at Pequot, Minnesota," or write The Manager.

## SONS OF NORWAY IN GOOD WILL AUTO CARAVAN

Fargo, N. D., July 18. — (UP) — The Sons of Norway good will auto caravan left today for Winnipeg after an overnight stop here. The motorcade is headed by T. Gilbert, national president, and K. T. Andresen, general secretary, both of Minneapolis.

## MANY QUALIFY IN WATER TESTS

Seniors, Juniors and Beginners Comprise Successful Classes of Earl R. Berg

The first swimming classes of the season after two weeks of water work have just concluded.

Earl R. Berg, water safety director, expressed himself today as extremely pleased with the interest and ability of those who participated and while the courses will continue he believes that no better a group will ever pass the Red Cross watermanship tests.

The Red Cross corps in Brainerd is again swelled by a group of seniors and juniors and the objective Mr. Berg has set for the county is to have either a junior or senior life saver in every group of swimmers whether it be at a beach or swimming pool.

"We are nearing that objective with approximately 50 seniors and 120 juniors in Brainerd alone," Mr. Berg said.

The director explained that the self taught swimmer is not efficient and by lacking in technical training tires easily. He therefore urges every swimmer to learn the technical mastery of swimming to insure greater safety.

The seniors who have just completed their required work are: Emmett Murphy, Tom Koeh and Ralph Purdy. These are capable of meeting any waterfront situation, Berg said.

Junior completing their tests successfully are: Wm. Taylor, Asher Taylor, Margaret Nolan, Nellie DuFresne, Alice Murphy, Keith Gillette, Gus Melin, Wm. Strasburg, Marvin Williams, Gertrude Bane and Elaine Tracy.

Many of the beginners in swimming and life saving are making rapid progress. Buttons have been awarded the following swimmers and beginners: Betty Nolan, Billie Bane, Earl Walcott, Rodney Hemsworth, Margaret Zander, Orville Walker, Woodrow Bodine, Betty Baker, Jocelyn Barbeau, Margaret Gronquist, Leona Reiland, Elaine Twist, Robert Magnus, Ernest Schraeder, Richard Halvorson, Ernest Olsen, George Tollefson, Vernon Pierson, Daniel Erikson, Judith Kampmann, Inez Weaver, Judith Finney, Denny Crowley, Maurice Potter, Eunice Potter, Wayne Kufus, Robert Alderman.

A new group of beginners will start Monday at Lum Park.

### General Auto Repairing

Greasing - Washing  
Body and Fenders Repaired  
**O. H. Nelson Motor Co.**  
Opposite Court House Phone 136

## Leading Hotels in MINNEAPOLIS

NEWEST AND FINEST  
**FRANCIS DRAKE**

10th STREET at 5th AVENUE  
300 ROOMS  
Each with private bath  
\$2.00  
\$2.50

**MARK TWAIN**  
11th STREET and 3rd AVENUE SOUTH  
Excellent rooms and  
Café, apartments  
each with bath  
\$1.50  
\$2.00

**HENNEDIN**  
Hennedine Avenue  
Comfort and Homelike  
Best for the money  
\$1.20  
\$1.50

EXECUTIVE OFFICES  
**FRANCIS DRAKE HOTEL**

## Hotel Dyckman

D. M. Delaney, Owner and Manager

Sixth Street between Nicollet and Hennepin  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

STRICTLY FIREPROOF

Located in the Center of the Shopping  
and the Theatre District

—Every Room With A Bath—

Rates, \$1.50 Per Day And Up

First Class Café and Quick Service Coffee Shop  
Featuring a Complete Luncheon at 50c; Dinner, 75c

## LEGION HOSTS TO CAMP OFFICERS

Excellent Dinner Served by American Legion Auxiliary

F. N. RUSSELL TOASTMASTER

Col. Stutz Voices Appreciation of  
Courtesies Extended

The American Legion banquet and entertainment for a group of the Camp Ripley officers held at the Iron Exchange hall Thursday evening was pronounced a great success by all. Comments from several business men indicated the general impression that the Legion set a good precedent for the Brainerd organization in the matter of entertaining those attending camp.

An excellent dinner was served by the Legion Auxiliary, during which the guests and Legionnaires were entertained by Miss Effie Drexler and a very efficient orchestra. Frank N. Russell acted as toastmaster for the evening, having as his guest, Colonel Stutz, commanding officer of the camp during the training period of the 206th Infantry. Colonel Stutz spoke his appreciation to the Legion for his officers and himself for the invitation to Brainerd. Jack Aiton, local commander of the American Legion welcomed the guests. Short talks from others included remarks from Major Lewis from St. Paul, who is commanding the first battalion of the 206th, and who is also state president of the National Rifle Association. He commented on the fact the American Legion post of Brainerd had a very live rifle club.

After the banquet and program, the officers were the guests of the Paramount theatre. They all vouched for the fact that it was one of the most pleasant entertainments of the whole camp.

### Archery Target

The standard target used in archery is 4 feet in diameter, colored gold, red, blue, black and white. The counts are respectively 9, 7, 5, 3, and 1. The center color is gold.



That's the real reason  
you should eat at  
**Peach's Cafe**

## John Galen Howard, World Famous Architect, Dies in California

San Francisco, July 18. — (UP) — John Galen Howard, world famous architect and professor of architecture at the University of California, died of a sudden heart attack here today.

Howard was in a bath house when fatally stricken. He was the builder of scores of notable structures, including the campanile of the University of California campus.

## FEDERALS ARREST TWO IN BRAINERD

O. G. Villwock and Harley Strong Reported Arrested and Taken to St. Cloud

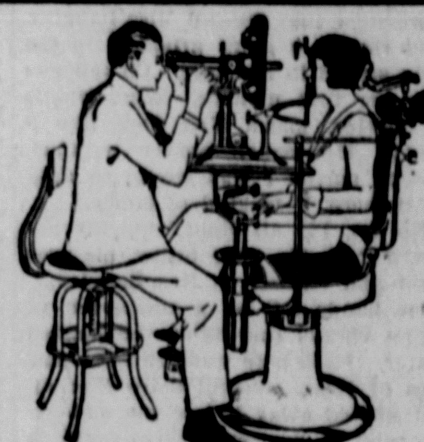
Officials here reported today the raids of federal prohibition agents on two Brainerd establishments last evening.

O. G. Villwock, pool room operator, Front street, was reported arrested after agents seized four gallons of alcohol and two gallons of moonshine. The raid and arrest of Harley Strong, 213 North 7th street and the seizure of liquor, was also reported.

Both men were said to have been taken to St. Cloud for arraignment.

A third raid of a rum parlor on Highway No. 13 was also reported. It was said that the officers failed to find liquor there.

### CALL 74—WANT ADS



Your hard working eyes deserve good glasses. We examine them thoroughly with the latest instruments.

Cataracts and glaucoma would often be prevented by proper lenses fitted in time.

**DR. C. D. TROTT**

Eyesight Specialist  
622 Front Street

## MRS. BOPPEL TO BE BURIED SUNDAY

Rites to be Conducted at Crosby With Interment at Deerwood; Leaves Son, August C. Bartsen

Funeral rites will be conducted Sunday at 2 p. m. from the Koop undertaking parlor, Crosby, for Mrs. Wilhelmina Boppel who passed away Friday at the home of her son, August C. Bartsen, living near West Brainerd. Death was caused by diabetes. Mrs. Boppel was 71 years old.

The services will be conducted by Rev. Clara Wagner, Crosby, with interment at Deerwood cemetery.

Surviving is her son, August. Her husband, Edward Boppel died September 26, 1926. A niece, Mrs. Charles J. Mohrback resides at Park Falls, Wis.

Mrs. Boppel was born in Germany January 20, 1860 at Bergen am Dummer, Provinz of Hanover. She was married September 10, 1882 to Christ Bartsen and in 1885 they came to America, first residing at Hector, Minn. Later they moved to Waconia and then to Monticello. They made their home on a farm near Deerwood in 1907. Mr. Bartsen passed away February 12, 1907. She was married to Mr. Boppel, early resident of Brainerd, on April 25, 1914.

Mrs. Boppel was a member of the German Lutheran church of Brainerd.

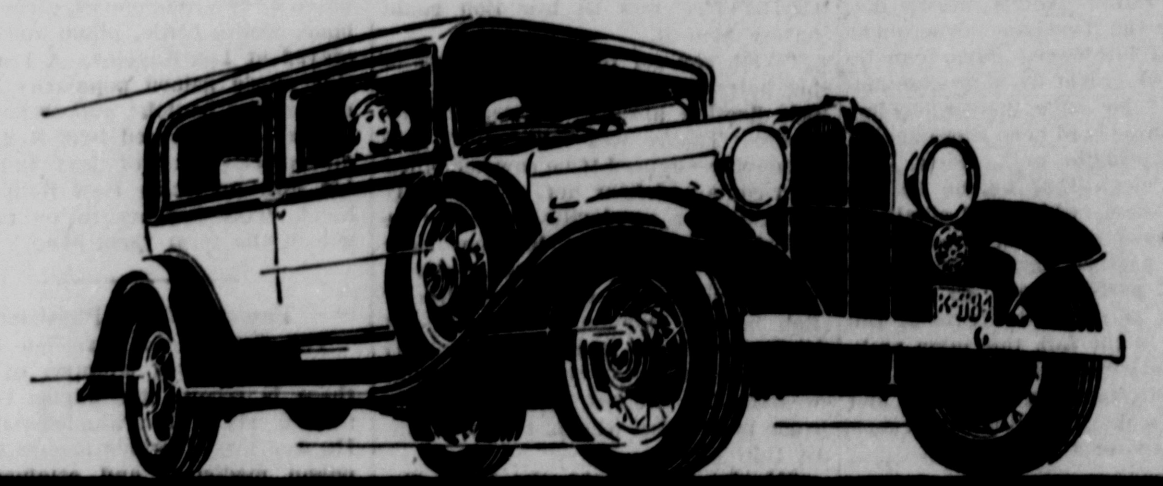


### Men Appreciate

the quality of our superior cleaning and pressing. A trial will convince you.

**Select Dry Cleaners**  
321 So. 6th Phone 59-W

## Willys-Overland among the 5 leaders in Minnesota



Willys Six Coach  
Down payment in Brainerd

**\$238**

Balance in 12 easy monthly payments. Following prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio:

Willys Six . . . \$495 to \$850  
Willys Eight . . . 995 to 1295  
Willys-Knight . . . 845 to 1395  
Willys 1/2-Ton Chassis . . . 395  
Willys 1 1/2-Ton Chassis . . . 595

Use only GENUINE PARTS  
approved by the manufacturer  
of your car

For the first 5 months of 1931, sales of Willys cars rank among the 5 leaders in Minnesota.

The Willys Six is the largest, fastest and most powerful car offered at such a low price. Impressive advantages include 58 1/4" tread—65 horsepower engine—fine coachwork—four two-way hydraulic shock eliminators—duo-servo four-wheel brakes—finger-tip control—and, at extra cost, safety glass all around.

**WILLYS**  
SIXES • EIGHTS • KNIGHTS • TRUCKS

**Lake Region Motor Company**

218 South Fourth Street

Tel. 585-J



## JACK WITHAM DIES IN CHICAGO, ILL.

Word of Sudden Death Received Here  
This Afternoon; Body to  
Arrive Here Monday

### FUNERAL NOT COMPLETE

Was Born and Raised in Brainerd; is  
Survived by Parents, Three  
Brothers and Sister

Word was received here late this afternoon from Chicago of the sudden death today of Jack Witham, formerly of Brainerd. Cause of death is unknown here as yet. The body will arrive here Monday noon at which time funeral arrangements will be completed.

Mr. Witham was 37 years of age. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Witham, 624 South Fifth street, three brothers, Art of Jamestown, N. D.; Clarence of Chicago, and Julius of Brainerd and one sister, Mrs. Cecil L. Witham, also of Brainerd.

Mr. Witham was well known in Brainerd. He was born and raised in Brainerd and attended the schools here. He left Brainerd about eight years ago to accept a position with the Northwestern railway in Chicago and has made that city his home since that time.

Jack Kearns, of Chicago, former manager of Jack Dempsey, has been sued for \$150,000 on a breach of promise charge by Mrs. Ellen Dorothy Hayes, wife of Dempsey's former trainer, it was disclosed here.

The suit alleged Kearns was the father of Mrs. Hayes' child and that he arranged her marriage to Hayes before its birth in order to legitimize the child. Kearns, who has denied all charges is facing an annulment suit filed by his wife.

Shoots and kills  
Sister accidentally  
ON FILM LOT IN MEXICO

Mexico City, July 18.—(U.P.)—A tragedy on the set halted the filming today of a motion picture depicting Mexican life. The picture is backed by Hunter Kimbrough of Los Angeles.

Felix Balderas, one of the actors, shot and killed his sister accidentally during the filming of a scene on Wednesday. He was arrested and the production halted.

Trunk highways  
GENERALLY GOOD

Trunk highways throughout the state are generally good, according to the weekly road condition report issued by the Minnesota Highway department today.

Gravel roads are in good condition. Gravel roads are in good condition. Gravel roads are in good condition. Gravel roads are in good condition. Gravel roads are in good condition.

Pavement has been opened during the past week on No. 15 from Winthrop to Lafayette, on No. 14, from Morton to Redwood Falls, and a short stretch on No. 9, west of Luverne. These have no shoulders, and cautious driving is advised.

Several changes in detours have been made during the week. Trunk highways in the Brainerd Lake Region are reported as follows:

T. H. No. 2—Duluth, Brainerd, Wadena, Detroit Lakes and Moorhead—260 mi.—Duluth—paved—Carlton—good—Cromwell—good—fair—Tamarack—fair—2 mi. poor—McGregor—good—17 mi. detour, fair—Aitkin—detour via T. H. No. 18 and 35—good—Brainerd—good—Staples—good—Oling—Wadena—good—Frazee—fair—Detroit Lakes—paved—Moorhead.

T. H. No. 19—Brainerd, Walker and Brainerd—103 mi.—Elk River—closed for construction—Zimmerman—good—Milaca—closed for construction—Onamia—good—Garrison—good, Oling—Brainerd. Through traffic detours: Onamia to Little Falls, 38 mi., good. Isle to T. H. No. 5, 20 mi., fair.

T. H. No. 19—Brainerd, Walker and Cass Lake—93 mi.—Good.

T. H. No. 27—St. Cloud, Little Falls and Brainerd—62 mi.—Paved.

Mrs. R. A. Kasper  
Entertains at Bridge

Mrs. R. A. Kasper entertained at bridge yesterday afternoon at her home, 403 North Second street, in compliment to Miss Velda Johnson of Chicago, a guest at the home of Mrs. Minnie Nichols.

Three tables were played.

Ice Cream Social

Circle No. 2 of the First Baptist church will have an ice cream social Wednesday evening, July 22 in the social rooms of the church.

Cook With Electricity

The new Hotpoint Electric Stove is very fast, clean and economical. Ask us to show you its features.

Brainerd Electric Co.  
306 So. Sixth St.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

## TAR WORK TO START ON ROAD NEXT WEEK

The laying of tar on the extension improvement of the Merrifield road north of Merrifield will start next week, County Highway Engineer W. M. Murphy announced today.

The Craig Company of Minneapolis, successful bidders on the eight mile extension, will move their equipment on the job the early part of the week.

## EDWIN T. KOSBAB DIES AT EVERETT

Heart Trouble Claims Man Born Here; Mother at Bedside  
When Death Came

Edwin T. Kosbab, born in Brainerd 35 years ago and resident of this city until 1916 when he moved to Everett, Wash., passed away Friday at Everett from heart trouble, according to word received here. Mrs. Bertha Kosbab, 423 C street N. E. Brainerd is his mother.

Mr. Kosbab attended Brainerd, Little Falls schools and Concordia College, St. Paul. In 1916 the late Howard Curry secured his appointment as secretary to the N. P. Valuation Commission. During the World war he served as secretary of the general superintendent for the western division of the Great Northern Railway. For a number of years he operated the Kosbab Insurance Agency of Everett. His wife, one son two years old, five brothers, one sister and his mother survive him. One of his brothers, Edward W. Van Walk lives at 620 G street N. E. Brainerd. The aged mother left Brainerd two weeks ago and was at the bedside of her son when he passed away. A former Brainerd boy, Thomas Hanson has visited him numerous times bringing comfort to him during the year he was in the hospital.

## BRAINERD 25 Years Ago

July 18, 1906

The local offices of the Northern Pacific express the opinion that the road is facing the biggest problem the traffic department has had to contend with for years. Usually July is a month of slack business and an opportunity is given to repair the rolling stock for the fall rush. This year the road is taxed to the utmost to supply cars and motive power for current business. There is no reserve of cars on hand and unless the coal and freight traffic falls off there is bound to be a great shortage of cars to move the crops. There seems every reason to believe that the activity at the shops here must continue through next year as much repair work has necessarily been sidetracked for new work.

J. G. Batcheler, father of Dr. O. E. Batcheler, was taken with hemorrhage of the stomach shortly after noon yesterday and is still in a critical condition. Dr. Grove was at W. A. M. Johnstone's, next door, when the hemorrhage occurred and went over at once and Dr. Mowers was summoned and they succeeded in preventing any recurrence of the attack, although he had two spells of vomiting during the afternoon. Dr. Batcheler was telegraphed and will arrive tomorrow. Mr. Batcheler rested easily last night and the family feels much encouraged this morning.

Hon. John T. and Mrs. Frater left today for Onigum, Minn., where he goes to take charge of the Leech Lake Indian agency. Mr. and Mrs. Frater will be sadly missed from social circles in Brainerd though all hope to see them back here often. They go to Walker by train and then across the lake on the government steamer.

Mrs. L. H. Emerson of St. Paul, mother of Mrs. F. S. Parker, accompanied by her daughter and granddaughter, arrived today. L. A. Emerson, a brother of Mrs. Parker, and wife and son, of Swanville, South Carolina, also arrived today and the entire party will be guests of the Parker family at Merrifield.

Pep Class to iPenic

The Pep class of the M. E. church will have a picnic Monday evening at the Fitzsimmons cottage on Gull lake. Cars will leave the church at 6 o'clock. A pot luck lunch will be served.

We Mount Diamonds  
While You Wait  
The Jewelry Store with a  
Guarantee  
E. J. SEDLOCK  
211 South Sixth St.

Pasteurized  
Milk  
For VITALITY  
RUSSELL  
Creamery Co.

## FINED \$100 ON DRIVING CHARGE

Highway Patrolmen Chase Carl Johnson, Jenkins, and Force  
Him to Stop

Carl Johnson, Jenkins, pleaded guilty in municipal court today to careless driving on State Trunk Highway 19 one mile north of Nisswa and was fined \$100 and costs or 90 days by Judge J. H. Warner.

The complaint was issued by Lieutenant R. S. Titus of the Minnesota Highway Patrol.

The lieutenant told the court that in company with a fellow member of the force he was driving on the highway at 12:15 a. m. today when a car entered the highway from the road leading to the Nisswa dance pavilion. The car swerved on the highway and travelled in a zigzagging manner, Titus said.

"After following the car for some distance we drew alongside and told the driver to stop. He failed to do so and we blew the siren. The driver even then did not stop. We dropped back of the car because the road was winding and there might have been an accident. Continuing to follow the car we saw a car thrown from it. Later we overtook the car and forced it to stop," Titus said.

Titus stated that on examination of the car thrown from the car he found about a quart of "alcohol mix" in it. Johnson told the court he did not know the occupants of the other car were highway patrolmen. The fine was paid.

## MILLIONAIRE GETS BIG FISHING THRILL

August Williges, Widely Known Furrier, Loses Tackle in Hooking  
Monster Fish

August Williges, Sioux City millionaire, country wide known furrier, chalked down today one of the greatest thrills in his life.

Williges and his son-in-law, Martin Jorgenson also of Sioux City, Ia., were fishing in Big Trout Lake yesterday when Williges felt a jerk on his line that almost pulled him into the water. The force of the tug almost upset the boat, Williges later explained.

Just how big the fish was may never be ascertained because after Williges battled with it for what seemed hours the baby whale gave a sudden lunge, broke the 30 pound tested line and snapped the steel rod. Williges and his family are enjoying six weeks at the Long Beach Resort on Big Trout Lake.

After his experience the millionaire furrier and his genial host, Henry Johnston, decided to do some deep lake fishing for trout. They exhausted their lines of 150 feet and still did not reach the depth in the lake where the trout are known to habitate. Longer lines are being secured today so that the fishermen can probe the bottom of the lake, said to be 600 feet deep in places.

## CAR STOLEN AT FARGO RECOVERED IN COUNTY

Sheriff Frank E. Little reported the recovery today of an automobile stolen from Fargo, N. D., July 14.

The car was found deserted near Grand View lodge yesterday. Newspapers in the car traced the ownership to Fargo. The owner is reported to be Ford Rufen of Fargo.

Breezy Point Lodge  
ANNOUNCES SUBSTANTIAL  
REDUCTION OF RATES

In step with recent rate reductions by several leading railroads for the benefit of vacationists, Breezy Point Lodge on Big Pelican Lake near Pequot, Minnesota, announces substantial rate reductions on Main Lodge and Cabin accommodations as well as on table d'hôte and a la carte meals. A special table d'hôte dinner at \$2.00 is served each evening.

Come up and cool off! Enjoy the refreshing breezes at Breezy Point Lodge in the heart of Minnesota's cool North Woods. In this exclusive summering place you'll enjoy luxurious "city" accommodations, smart service, and an appetizing cuisine prepared by a French chef.

All the sports diversions of Deauville and other famous foreign Spas are yours to indulge in at Breezy Point Lodge. Dancing, golfing on real grass greens, swimming, fishing, riding, archery, trap-shooting, billiards, bowling, or just plain loafing in luxury.

Take advantage of the substantially reduced rates now! PHONE "Breezy Point Lodge at Pequot, Minnesota," or write The Manager.

3816

Hotel Dyckman  
D. M. Delaney, Owner and Manager  
Sixth Street between Nicollet and Hennepin  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA  
STRICTLY FIREPROOF  
Located in the Center of the Shopping  
and the Theatre District  
—Every Room With A Bath—  
Rates, \$1.50 Per Day And Up  
First Class Cafe and Quick Service Coffee Shop  
Featuring a Complete Luncheon at 50c; Dinner, 75c

## SONS OF NORWAY IN GOOD WILL AUTO CARAVAN

Fargo, N. D., July 18.—(U.P.)—The Sons of Norway good will auto caravan left today for Winnipeg after an overnight stop here. The motorcade is headed by T. Gilbert, national president, and K. T. Andresen, general secretary, both of Minneapolis.

## MANY QUALIFY IN WATER TESTS

Seniors, Juniors and Beginners Comprise Successful Classes  
of Earl R. Berg

The first swimming classes of the season after two weeks of water work have just concluded.

Earl R. Berg, water safety director, expressed himself today as extremely pleased with the interest and ability of those who participated and while the courses will continue he believes that no better a group will ever pass the Red Cross watermanship tests.

The Red Cross corps in Brainerd is again swelled by a group of seniors and juniors and the objective Mr. Berg has set for the county is to have either a junior or senior life saver in every group of swimmers whether it be at a beach or swimming pool.

"We are nearing that objective with approximately 50 seniors and 120 juniors in Brainerd alone," Mr. Berg said.

The director explained that the self taught swimmer is not efficient and by lacking in technical training tires easily. He therefore urges every swimmer to learn the technical mastery of swimming to insure greater safety.

The seniors who have just completed their required work are: Emmett Murphy, Tom Koeh and Ralph Purdy. These are capable of meeting any waterfront situation, Berg said.

Junior completing their tests successfully are: Wm. Taylor, Asher Taylor, Margaret Nolan, Nellie DuFresne, Alice Murphy, Keith Gillette, Gus Melin, Wm. Strasburg, Marvin Williams, Gertrude Bane and Elaine Tracy.

Many of the beginners in swimming and life saving are making rapid progress. Buttons have been awarded the following swimmers and beginners: Betty Nolan, Billie Bane, Earl Walcott, Rodney Hensworth, Margaret Zander, Orville Walker, Woodrow Bodine, Betty Baker, Jocelyn Barbeau, Margaret Gronquist, Leona Reland, Elaine Twist, Robert Magnon, Ernest Schraeder, Richard Halvorson, Ernest Olsen, George Tollefson, Vernon Pierson, Daniel Erkenson, Nathalie Kamphann, Inez Weaver, Judith Finney, Denny Crowley, Maurice Potter, Eunice Potter, Wayne Kufus, Robert Alderman.

A new group of beginners will start Monday at Lum Park.

General Auto Repairing  
Greasing - Washing  
Body and Fenders Repaired  
O. H. Nelson Motor Co.  
Opposite Court House Phone 136

Leading Hotels in  
MINNEAPOLIS

NEWEST AND FINEST  
FRANCIS DRAKE

10-11 STREET AT 5TH AVENUE  
200 ROOMS  
Each with private bath  
\$2.00  
MARK TWAIN

11TH STREET AND 2ND AVENUE SOUTH  
Excellent rooms and  
day apartments  
each with bath  
\$1.50  
HENNEDIN

11TH STREET AND HENNEDIN AVENUE  
Comfort and homelike  
Best for the money  
\$1.00  
EXECUTIVE OFFICES  
FRANCIS DRAKE HOTEL

5TH STREET AND HENNEDIN AVENUE  
Comfort and homelike  
Best for the money  
\$1.00  
EXECUTIVE OFFICES  
FRANCIS DRAKE HOTEL

5TH STREET AND HENNEDIN AVENUE  
Comfort and homelike  
Best for the money  
\$1.00  
EXECUTIVE OFFICES  
FRANCIS DRAKE HOTEL

Hotel Dyckman  
D. M. Delaney, Owner and Manager  
Sixth Street between Nicollet and Hennepin  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA  
STRICTLY FIREPROOF  
Located in the Center of the Shopping  
and the Theatre District  
—Every Room With A Bath—  
Rates, \$1.50 Per Day And Up  
First Class Cafe and Quick Service Coffee Shop  
Featuring a Complete Luncheon at 50c; Dinner, 75c

## LEGION HOSTS TO CAMP OFFICERS

Excellent Dinner Served by American Legion  
Auxiliary

F. N. RUSSELL TOASTMASTER

Col. Stutz Voices Appreciation of  
Courtesies Extended

The American Legion banquet and entertainment for a group of the Camp Ripley officers held at the Iron Exchange hall Thursday evening was pronounced a great success by all. Comments from several business men indicated the general impression that the Legion set a good precedent for the Brainerd organization in the matter of entertaining those attending camp.

An excellent dinner was served by the Legion Auxiliary, during which the guests and Legionnaires were entertained by Miss Effie Drexler and a very efficient orchestra. Frank N. Russell acted as toastmaster for the evening, having as his guest, Colonel Stutz, commanding officer of the camp during the training period of the 206th Infantry. Colonel Stutz spoke his appreciation to the Legion for his officers and himself for the invitation to Brainerd. Jack Aiton, local commander of the American Legion welcomed the guests. Short talks from others included remarks from Major Lewis from St. Paul, who is commanding the first battalion of the 206th, and who is also state president of the National Rifle Association. He commented on the fact the American Legion post of Brainerd had a very live rifle club.

After the banquet and program, the officers were the guests of the Paramount theatre. They all vouched for the fact that it was one of the most pleasant entertainments of the whole camp.

## Archery Target

The standard target used in archery is 4 feet in diameter, colored gold, red, blue, black and white. The counts are respectively 9, 7, 5, 3, and 1. The center color is gold.

WHOLESALE  
Foods  
SERVICE

That's the real reason  
you should eat at  
Peach's Cafe

WHOLESALE  
Foods  
SERVICE

That's the real reason  
you should eat at  
Peach's Cafe

WHOLESALE  
Foods  
SERVICE

WHOLESALE  
Foods  
SERVICE

WHOLESALE  
Foods  
SERVICE

WHOLESALE  
Foods  
SERVICE

WHOLESALE  
Foods  
SERVICE

WHOLESALE  
Foods  
SERVICE

WHOLESALE  
Foods  
SERVICE

WHOLESALE  
Foods  
SERVICE

WHOLESALE  
Foods  
SERVICE

## John Galen Howard, World Famous Architect, Dies in California

San Francisco, July 18.—(U.P.)—John Galen Howard, world famous architect and professor of architecture at the University of California, died of a sudden heart attack here today.

Howard was in a bath house when fatally stricken. He was the builder of scores of notable structures, including the campanile of the University of California campus.

## FEDERALS ARREST TWO IN BRAINERD

O. G. Villwock and Harley Strong Reported Arrested and Taken  
to St. Cloud

Officials here reported today the raids of federal prohibition agents on two Brainerd establishments last evening.

O. G. Villwock, pool room operator, Front street, was reported arrested after agents seized four gallons of alcohol and two gallons of moonshine. The raid and arrest of Harley Strong, 213 North 7th street and the seizure of liquor, was also reported.

Both men were said to have been taken to St. Cloud for arraignment.

A third raid of a rum parlor on Highway No. 19 was also reported. It was said that the officers failed to find liquor there.

CALL 74—WANT ADS

CALL 74—WANT ADS

CALL 74—WANT ADS

CALL 74—WANT ADS

CALL 74—WANT ADS

CALL 74—WANT ADS

CALL 74—WANT ADS

CALL 74—WANT ADS

CALL 74—WANT ADS

CALL 74—WANT ADS

CALL 74—WANT ADS

CALL 74—WANT ADS

CALL 74—WANT ADS

CALL 74—WANT ADS

CALL 74—WANT ADS

## MRS. BOPPEL TO BE BURIED SUNDAY

Rites to be Conducted at Crosby With  
Interment at Deerwood; Leaves  
Son, August C. Bartens

Funeral rites will be conducted Sunday at 2 p. m. from the Koop undertaking parlor, Crosby, for Mrs. Wilhelmina Boppel who passed away Friday at the home of her son, August C. Bartens, living near West Brainerd. Death was caused by diabetes. Mrs. Boppel was 71 years old.

The services will be conducted by Rev. Clara Wagner, Crosby, with interment at Deerwood cemetery.

Surviving is her son, August. Her husband, Edward Boppel died September 26, 1926. A niece, Mrs. Charles J. Mohrbach resides at Park Falls, Wis.

Mrs. Boppel was born in Germany January 20, 1860 at Bergen am Dummer, Provinz of Hanover. She was married September 19, 1882 to Christ Bartens and in 1885 they came to America, first residing at Hector, Minn. Later they moved to Waconia and then to Monticello. They made their home on a farm near Deerwood in 1907. Mr. Bartens passed away February 12, 1907. She was married to Mr. Boppel, early resident of Brainerd, on April 25, 1914.

Mrs. Boppel was a member of the German Lutheran church of Brainerd.

Mrs. Boppel was a member of the German Lutheran church of Brainerd.

Mrs. Boppel was a member of the German Lutheran church of Brainerd.

Mrs. Boppel was a member of the German Lutheran church of Brainerd.

Men Appreciate

Men Appreciate

Men Appreciate

Men Appreciate

Men Appreciate

Men Appreciate

Men Appreciate

Men Appreciate

Men Appreciate

Men Appreciate

Men Appreciate

Men Appreciate

Men Appreciate

Men Appreciate

Men Appreciate



# DAIRY FACTS

LET COWS BE DRY  
FULLY SIX WEEKS

## Need Rest Between Lactation Periods.

Overworked cows like overworked people make vacations show profits, according to Prof. H. A. Hopper of the New York State College of Agriculture. Cows in poor condition should have a rest of two months between lactation periods, and good cows should rest a minimum of six weeks, he advises.

It is not generally understood that when a cow is producing milk she uses the minerals from her body faster than they can be replaced. A cow producing 6,000 pounds of milk a year must manufacture 750 pounds of dry matter, or more than is contained in the carcass of a 1,250-pound steer. If a cow is given little or no rest, she enters the next lactation period in a weakened and run-down condition, with the result that she can produce less milk than she could have had she been dried off a few weeks before she freshened. It is false economy, according to Professor Hopper, to try to keep cows in nearly constant production.

To allow them to replace the minerals which have gone into the production of milk, cows that are dry during the pasture season should receive legume hays and pasture or be allowed to graze on a legume pasture. At other times legume hays and silage should be fed to dry cows, if possible.

## Regulate Separator in Extreme Hot Weather

An additional aid to the keeping quality of cream in summer is the regulation of the separator to deliver a cream testing between 35 and 45 per cent. Bacteria act upon the sugar in the skim milk, causing souring and the smaller the amount of skim milk present the less sugar available for the production of acid. Hence there is a real advantage in separating a richer cream during the summer months. There is no greater loss of fat by this method and a material advantage in improved keeping quality results.

Proper cooling is just as important with cream as with milk, especially since cream is delivered less frequently and therefore has greater opportunity to undergo spoiling. It should be cooled immediately after separation. It is especially important that fresh cream should not be mixed with older cream until it has been thoroughly cooled, since the addition of warm cream to cold hastens souring by warming up the whole mass.

In the summer, cream should be delivered at least three times a week if it is to get to the creamery in good condition. It is important that it be protected from the heat and kept as cool as possible while in transit. This may be done by covering the can with a wet blanket or insulating jacket. In this way it is possible to ship it many times farther than in cans without protection, before much increase in temperature takes place.—Exchange.

## Solving "Onion" Problem

Onion flavor can be taken out of milk by a rather tedious process discovered by the Tennessee experiment station and bitterweed flavor can be taken out of cream by a process discovered by the same institution, but the best course is to keep these flavors from getting in the milk. Some land should be cleaned of onions by the cultural methods which will eliminate all bitterweed and then used for a temporary pasture during the season these weed pests bother. By plowing it as often as each two years at the right time in the fall, the onion problem will not bother. Sweet clover, the other clovers, some suitable grass and lespedeza make the kind of temporary pasture for this situation.

## DAIRY FACTS

Minimum losses and more regular tests are assured where the milk is separated before it becomes cold.

Naturalists assert that a caterpillar can eat twice its own weight in leaves in 24 hours.

When planning to build or remodel the dairy barn have at least 32 to 36 feet width, outside dimensions.

Wooden tanks or concrete tanks that are insulated can be used in winter as well as in summer, giving a high quality of milk throughout the year.

Careful feeding of dairy cows is especially important when milk prices are low. The ration should be carefully balanced and grain fed strictly in accordance with the amount of milk produced.

A New York state dairy herd improvement association tester reports that 137 cows, shown to be unprofitable, were sold from his association during the year. About 100 of these were sold to butchers and removed from circulation, herd owners making a profit on the transaction.

## White Strand on Her Temple

By JANNIS PARKER

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)  
(WNU Service.)

BOB CURRAN, newspaper reporter, tucked an arm into that of the pale young man who lagged along beside him and they pushed further up Broadway's warm, crowded sidewalks. "You know, you're a queer duck," Bob told his companion. "First you chatter mile after mile, then you lapse into dead silence."

The young man glanced at him and smiled a wry little smile. Then he turned from Bob's healthy, tanned face, and his light blue eyes fell on the electric lights of a vaudeville show. He stopped short and went even more pale as he read the electrically-outlined name, "Eve Langley."

"Just what your poetic soul needs, Carl," he announced. "A little excellent piano-playing. And Eve Langley's the girl who certainly knows her ivories. Let's go in."

"Please, Bob, let's not," entreated Carl. "I haven't felt any too well all day and that stuffy air in the theater..."

"Couldn't be any more stuffy than outside, could it?" demanded Bob purchasing the tickets. "There's not a wisp of air to be had. Besides, Eve is an old friend of mine and I didn't know she was in town."

The theater was darkening as they went in. Bob clapped loudly as Miss Langley, lovely in a black clinging gown, bowed graciously. Her ebony hair had a single strand of milky white growing back from one temple.

"Pench of a girl," Bob shouted to the silent Carl above the loud burst of applause that greeted Miss Langley. "And there's a story attached to the white strand in her hair. I'll tell you after her first number. Why, what's the matter, man? You look like a ghost!"

"Listen, maybe I was wrong to drag you in here. It is kind of stuffy."

"No, no, I'm all right," quickly answered Carl, his voice husky, his eyes bright and riveted on Eve Langley.

Her hands fell on a succession of ringing chords that filled the hushed theater. Each note was bell-like—passages of clear, colorful tones that almost melted away before the melody-note sang on, accompanied so easily in a whirl of light trills and arpeggios.

"Eve certainly plays," Bob was applauding loudly again as she bowed off the stage after her first selection. "And to think she's putting all her soul and feeling into it for that sap."

"What sap?" Carl wanted to know. Bob began. "Some year and a half or so ago Eve was to have married Cyril Rogers, the playwright. Everyone knew who he was, but only through his works. He was a quiet, isolated sort of chap. And a poet, too, like you, Carl. All you poetry-making ducks are a moony lot. Well, anyway, they had some sort of scrap and he told her if she didn't write before a certain day he'd do himself in. Seems he'd seen her dining with a literary critic, a critic who hadn't been any too sparing in his criticism of Cyril's work. And then Cyril being insanely jealous in the bargain. Well, she did write, but the mail was delayed and there was a hitch somewhere or other. Anyway, that was the end of Cyril."

"He did, then," murmured Carl. "Did what then?" demanded Bob. "Did himself in, as you put it."

Bob shrugged. "Maybe yes, maybe no. You artistic birds are apt to do anything."

"How did Miss Langley take it?" Carl's voice was so low Bob could hardly hear it.

"Well, she got that white streak in her hair and she hangs on to the idea he's floating around the world somewhere. That's why she went into vaudeville—figured if he saw her billed he'd come and hear her. She's really too good for vaudeville, ought to be doing concert work; but her only thought is to find Cyril and a vaudeville circuit covers a lot of territory."

Bob became indignant. "Why didn't he let her know what he really did? It makes me boil, a fine girl like that wearing her life out trying to dig up some poetic bird who just went off into thin air..."

## Pie That Found Favor

With Marcus Aurelius

Though not much success attended the attempt to save Caligula's galleys from the mud in which their remains rested at the bottom of Lake Nemi, a more presentable and equally authentic fragment of Imperial Rome has been seen at Budapest. The recipe for a game pie, which is said to have been a favorite of the Emperors Hadrian and Marcus Aurelius, was recently discovered among some Roman records, and Reuter tells us that a pie has been prepared according to these instructions and served at an hotel in Budapest.

With Marcus Aurelius high thinking seems to have been linked with comparatively plain living. The recipe for his favorite pie begins by instructing the cook to take (in English weights) a pound and a half of wild boar meat, the flesh of a pheasant, and the legs of a sucking pig. Ox tongue, ham, olives, and peppers are other ingredients, and the whole structure was held together with five pints of stock "clarified with eggshells and strengthened with gelatine" and then decorated with truffles.

It seems a curious thing that it should be possible to prepare and eat today such a pie as might have been laid before the Antonines. The galleys go, the pictures crumble, the statues are shattered. But when once the recipe is rediscovered, the pie emerges none the worse for some 1,800 years of history.—Manchester Guardian.

## Revolver Not Needed to Rout that "Burglar"

Monte slept well because he needed the rest after a hard day, but he was wide awake in an instant when he thought he heard a noise in his front parlor. He came to this realization only a moment before his wife prodded him in the back: "Wake up, Monte," she commanded. "There's some one trying to get in below."

Monte sat up. "Well, what are we going to do?" he asked his wife in a whisper to avoid detection. "I guess you'll have to go downstairs and call the police," she offered.

Monte had to hold himself up in dignity to his better half, so he crawled out of bed, quietly grabbed a bathrobe and went to a dresser where, after much fumbling, he obtained a rusted old revolver.

Fortified, he started down the stairs stealthily. Half way down, when he could peer through a door into the living room, he saw a shadow. Not much like the shape of a man. He grew braver. At the bottom of the staircase he switched on the living-room lights. There was no one there.

He listened and the noise was repeated. Turning his eyes to the window from where the sound emanated, he noticed a large German police dog trying to get in. Seizing an overshoe he opened the door and let it fly, with inaccurate aim, but successful effect. The burglar disappeared.—Brockton Enterprise.

## History of "Jazz"

Strictly speaking there was no jazz music before the World war. At least, it was not known by that name. The word jazz was in use, however, in New Orleans, where its origin has been traced, perhaps twenty years before the end of the Nineteenth century. But it was used in the verb form and applied to a rudimentary syncopated type of music as a cue to speed it up, or to enliven it. Some years later orchestras on the west coast began developing this type of music, and in 1914 a complete jazz orchestra composed of two saxophones, cornet, trombone, violin, banjo, piano and drums, played at Los Angeles. A year later this music gained popularity in Chicago and a banjoist and orchestra organizer there named Bert Kelly made an adjective out of jazz and called his own orchestra Bert Kelly's Jazz band. This appears to be the first use of the term "jazz band."

## Famous Negro Physicians

The first negro physician of any standing, in this country, of whom there is record was James Derham, also a slave in Philadelphia, 1767. He was taught by his master to compound medicines and attained such skill that he was sold to another doctor, who used him as an assistant. He was enabled to purchase his freedom and moved to New Orleans, where he built up a lucrative practice. The celebrated physician, Dr. Benjamin Rush, published an account of Derham and gave high praise to his skill. The first accredited physician was Dr. John V. De Grasse, who became a member of the Medical Association of Massachusetts in 1854.

## Cracker Barrel Refinement

Norman Hapgood tells how, in conversation, Mark Twain commented on the tendency of people in New York and the East in general to talk all the time about money matters, and contrasted it with his own home in the West, saying: "Now, in Hannibal, Missouri, where I was brought up, we never talked about money. There was not enough money in the place to furnish a topic of conversation."—Christian Register.

## A Secret

Life is enriched when you have many interests. But there is one that should be outstanding. No better rule for a profitable education was ever set down than this: "Know much about many things, and all there is about one thing."—Grit.

## WITCHCRAFT PERSISTS IN PARTS OF RURAL AMERICA

Pennsylvania Dutch Cling to Belief in Magic Powers of "Hex" Doctors.

New York.—Most persons believe that witchcraft and ignorant superstition have passed from American life, yet in many districts medieval beliefs in voodoo and witchery persist. In some sections of Pennsylvania, for example, spells cast by pow-wow men are relied upon by simple folk to cure rheumatism, falling fits and other ailments, according to Detective Ralph W. Keech, of the York (Pa.) police department, who in an article in the "The Master Detective" Magazine, exposes the workings of the "hex" doctor. ("Hex" is German for witch.)

Three years ago an old man was found murdered in his home in Shewsbury, a small town a few miles outside of York, relates Detective Keech. Oil had been poured over him and apparently an attempt was made to conceal the crime by burning up the house. Although the body was horribly burned, the house, because of lack of draft, did not burn down. Investigation by Mr. Keech disclosed the fact that three young men had visited the old man on the night of the crime. They were arrested and their story of the extensive belief of many persons in the community in the witchery powers of the old man rocked the state. It developed that the widow of a farmer had declared that she had been bewitched by the old man, and the boys went to secure a book called "The Seventh Book of Moses," the possessor of which could cast magic spells. The old man refused to give up the book and he was murdered for his refusal.

The murder and the subsequent trial of the three perpetrators of the crime, who were found guilty, opened up an astounding story of the widespread belief in witchcraft which has prevailed in three Pennsylvania Dutch counties, York, Lancaster and Berks for many years. "It is a survival of medieval German magic, brought originally from Holland and Germany by pioneers," writes Detective Keech. "It is related to the vast store of such superstition amassed in every land—from the weird 'voodoo' rites of Africa and Haiti to the 'medicine man' of the American Indian and the magic works of the Hindu fakirs."

"The belief in the power of pow-wow to cure illness or to drive off bad luck still persists in this section of Pennsylvania," continues Mr. Keech. "For two centuries children have shivered around fireplaces at night, as they listened to the tales of living magic told by their elders. From the outskirts of York far back into the hills, old women still mutter strange prayers as they glance over their left shoulders. Bacon, they claim, is effective in curing warts, when the right spell is said by a pow-wow man to whom the prayer has been handed down. Objects can be found by second-sight and the 'Seventh Book of Moses'—a volume of quaint incantations still to be found in many an attic of the Pennsylvania Dutch. A jumble of old prayers, signs and other magic formulas, probably introduced in the Thirteenth century, still goes the rounds in the country sections."

## Train of Gay Colors

Takes British to Work

London.—Toot, toot—clear the track for the "Spectrum Special," the train designed to keep commuters in good humor in the morning dash from the suburbs to the city.

Railway carriages in color schemes to suit every mood are the latest thing here. Chie little stenographers may choose a carriage in rosebud pink, dignified stock brokers a carriage in sedate buff and gray, and boys on their way to school a carriage in deep blue.

Every morning the "Spectrum Special" flashes like a rainbow out of Hampstead, a suburb, bound for Charing Cross, the heart of the metropolis. It has six coaches in colors ranging from violet to crimson and is guaranteed to meet the vagaries of the most variable temperament.

Railway officials drew the idea for the "Spectrum Special" from an old principle of psychology. Scientists long have known that a man's mood throughout the day may be determined by the color of the room in which he awakens.

Unfortunately the "Spectrum Special" is only an experiment to determine which color suits most of the people most of the time. A year hence the most popular color will be applied to all the cars on the line.

## Many Dangers Lurk in Home, New Survey Shows

Hartford, Conn.—The dangers of remaining at home are described in a statistical report of the Travelers' Insurance company on personal accidents. The statistics show more than 44 per cent of the adults injured in home accidents in 1930 were victims of falls, 21 per cent were cut and 6 per cent suffered burns. The familiar "I walked into a door in the dark" is more than just an alibi for a black eye, for the survey shows 7 per cent were hurt in such collisions.

Figures for five years show one-fifth of all accident victims have been injured at home.

## LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Minn., July 18.—(U.P.)—CATTLE — Receipts 400. Market compared to week ago, fed yearlings largely steady; matured steers, grassy she stock and bulls 25c to 50c lower. Feeders and stockers 25c higher. Beef cows \$3.25@3.50; heifers \$4@6; low cutters and cutters \$2@3; bulls \$4@4.25; stockers and feeders bulk \$4.25@5.50; calves, 200. Market vealers \$1.50 lower compared to week ago; medium to choice \$4.50@7.

HOGS—Receipts 1,200. Market lights and butchers unevenly steady to 25c lower. Sows weak to 25c lower; 160-230 lb. wts. \$7@7.50; top \$7.50; 230-260 lb. wts \$6@7; 260-350 lb. wts \$3@6; packing sows \$4.25@4.75; pigs, fed \$7.50. Average cost previous market day, \$5.54; average weight previous market day, 288.

SHEEP—Market compared to week ago, fat lambs 50c higher, ewes steady at close, bulk native lambs \$7@7.50; throwouts \$4, fat ewes \$1.50@2.50; native feeding lambs \$4.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET  
Chicago, July 18.—(U.P.)—EGGS—Market steady; receipts 15,839 cases; extra firsts 21c; firsts 20c; current receipts 15-18c; seconds 12-15.

BUTTER—Market steady; receipts 13,147 tubs; extras 23½c; extra firsts 23½c; firsts 21½-22½c; seconds 18-20c; standards 24½c.

POULTRY—Market steady; receipts no cars in, none due; fowls 18½c; springers 24-25c; leghorns 13c; ducks 13-16c; geese 14c; turkeys 15-18c; broilers (under 2 lbs.) 21-23c; leghorn broilers 19½-20c.

CHEESE—Twins 12½-113c; Young Americans 13½-13½c.

POTATOES—On track 210; arrivals 101; shipment 901; market about steady; Missouri packed cobbles \$1@1.15; East Shore Virginia barrels cobbles \$2.35@2.40.

ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET  
St. Paul, Minn., July 18.—(U.P.)—Prices paid country shippers today were: BUTTER—Weak. Extra prints, 24c; extra tubs, 23c; butterfat, 24c; packing stock, 10c.

EGGS—Weak. No. 1 candled, 15c; ordinary firsts 14½c; seconds 10c; cracks 10c.

CALL 74—WANT ADS

## Plumbing and Heating

ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS

DE ROSIER & MAGNAN

Phone 405-W 414 So. Sixth St.

## WALL PAPER Paperhanging and Painting A. H. ENEMARK

1405 Norwood St. Phone 1136-J

Washing Greasing  
Repairing Towing  
Motor Cleaning  
Houle Motor Co.  
322 So. Fifth St. Phone 3

## AUCTION

Thursday, July 23, 10:30 sharp — Brainerd N. P. Barn and Yards—100 head good work horses, colts, 30 head work horses, 35 head big-boned yearlings, 35 nice 2-year-olds, future farm animals. Don't fail to stock up on this sale. It's a great offering at a great horse opportunity. Terms, cash. Prepare, Citizens State Bank, Clerk. J. F. Wartman, owner.

W. T. Conklin, auctioneer

## FOR SALE

40—Acres land located on highway near Gull lake. Meadow, good timber land all fenced. House and other buildings. Very attractive price \$750.

## Call for PALMER

Phone 953

FOR SALE—Minnows, Adolph Dennis. Call 958-J. 114 Gillis Ave. 1105-291tf

FOR SALE—Good grade white pine 16 foot lumber, also 2x4 \$30 per thousand. Ernie Anderson. Phone 28-F-22. Blue Goose Inn. 1682-3713p

FOR SALE—160 acres farm and lake shore land, enough lake shore for several cottages. Good fishing and located on good highway. Also 140 acres farm and hay land. Terms or cash. Inquire 705 South 5th St. 1679-3816p

## USE THE



## FOR RENT

THREE rooms upstairs and garage. Cheap. 920 South 7th. 1692-3813p

MODERN room, 419 South 8th. 1610-29tf

FINE bedroom for rent. Call 55. 1446-12tf

NICELY furnished room for one or two. 412 N. 9th. 1617-29tf

SLEEPING rooms for rent. 704 South 6th. 1672-3614

ROOM FOR RENT—724 South 7th. 1642-32tf

# Dispatch Want Ads

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent each issue thereafter.

## HELP WANTED

WANTED — Experienced waitress at once, Grand View Lodge. Phone 51-F-20. 1708-391f

WANTED—One experienced waitress. Apply in person. Garvey's. 1690-381f

WANTED—Experienced waitress. Apply in person. New Brainerd Hotel. 1703-391f

WANTED — Experienced pastry woman. New Brainerd Hotel. 1681-3713

WANTED — Experienced woman for general housework. 316 North 6th. Phone 82. 1665-351f

POSITION wanted by girl experienced in housework and restaurant work. Phone 517-J. 1671-3614

WANTED — Men to help in haying. Must be able to handle scythes. F. Hagenbart, Star Route, Brainerd. 1674-3616p

WANTED — Housekeeper and caretaker about 40 years of age by widow living on Gull Lake. Write Box "702" Dispatch. 1702-3914av

WANTED — Dealer with automotive experience for established line. Good commission. Small investment required. Write "1675" care Dispatch. 1675-3713p

RELIABLE party wanted to handle Watkins Products in Brainerd. Customers established. Excellent opportunity for right man. Write The J. R. Watkins Company, D-74, Winona, Minn. 1701-391f

TEACHERS wanted to enroll for positions; H. S., J. H. S., Gr., Rural, Supt., Prin., and Special teachers. Intermountain Teachers' Assn., 411-412 Atlas Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah. 1706-3912p

FOR RENT—2 furnished housekeeping rooms. 919 Main. 1605-281f

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms at 412 12th Street S. E. 1699-3812

TWO or three furnished light housekeeping rooms with bath. Available July 27. 411 South 8th. 1687-381f

FOR RENT — Five room modern house. 913 South 6th. Wm. Graham. 1683-3813

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms. 318 North 7th. 1088-289tf

FOR RENT—Modern furnished three room apartment. 423 North 8th. 1640-321f

FOR RENT—All modern five room apartment. 510½ N. 4th. A. C. Weber. Phone 495-J. 1264-305tf

FOR RENT — Attractively furnished and unfurnished steam heated apartments with gas stoves, electric lights and full bath room equipment. Centrally located store room office space, farms for rent and sale. Insurance. Phone 1. Gould-Gray Co. 4446-255tf

## LAKE SHORE PROPERTY OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE — A fine piece of lake shore property, good sandy beach and nicely timbered at a very low price. See F. G. Schnrader, 212 So. 6th St. 1705-3916

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST—License plate No. A 49-813. Please return to Dispatch. 1694-3813p

LOST OR STRAYED — Black heifer, 1½ years old. A. J. Andrew, Star Route, 3½ miles east of Brainerd. 1689-3813

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Tennis racquet. Call 1194. 1695-3812

FOR SALE—Minnows, 1113 Pine St. S. E. Phone 800-M. 1636-311f

FOR SALE—Hay stumpage. 224 3rd Ave. N. E. 1669-3616

FOR SALE—Minnows, 503 4th Ave. O. W. Newman. Call 321. 1106-2911f

FOR SALE—Late '29 Dodge D. A. Sedan, good condition, price reasonable. 311 North 6th. 1696-3813p

FOR SALE—White drop head sewing machine, also man's fur coat. Inquire 619 South 10th St. 1676-3713p

FOR SALE—Spring cocks 50c each. Silver Wyandotte chicks 5 weeks old 25c each. Earl Hoekt, Woodland Park. 1685-3812p

FOR SALE—1930 Chrysler 70 Sedan, new motor, new tires, new car guarantee, hot water heater, \$800. Brandt Bros. 1680-3713

DRY slab wood, cut in kitchen stove lengths. Makes fine summer wood. \$4.00 per cord delivered. Phone 709-R. 1707-3912p

FOR SALE—Paige Sedan, first class condition, 1926 model. Bargain. Phone 676-W. 206 2nd Ave. N. E. 1691-3811

## JUL



# DAIRY FACTS

LET COWS BE DRY  
FULLY SIX WEEKS

## Need Rest Between Lactation Periods.

Overworked cows like overworked people make vacations show profits, according to Prof. H. A. Hopper of the New York State College of Agriculture. Cows in poor condition should have a rest of two months between lactation periods, and good cows should rest a minimum of six weeks, he advises.

It is not generally understood that when a cow is producing milk she uses the minerals from her body faster than they can be replaced. A cow producing 6,000 pounds of milk a year must manufacture 750 pounds of dry matter, or more than is contained in the carcass of a 1,250-pound steer. If a cow is given little or no rest, she enters the next lactation period in a weakened and run-down condition, with the result that she can produce less milk than she could have had she been dried off a few weeks before she freshened. It is false economy, according to Professor Hopper, to try to keep cows in nearly constant production.

To allow them to replace the minerals which have gone into the production of milk, cows that are dry during the pasture season should receive legume hays and pasture or be allowed to graze on a legume pasture. At other times legume hays and silage should be fed to dry cows, if possible.

## Regulate Separator in Extreme Hot Weather

An additional aid to the keeping quality of cream in summer is the regulation of the separator to deliver a cream testing between 35 and 45 per cent. Bacteria act upon the sugar in the skim milk, causing souring and the smaller amount of skim milk present the less sugar available for the production of acid. Hence there is a real advantage in separating a richer cream during the summer months. There is no greater loss of fat by this method and a material advantage in improved keeping quality results.

Proper cooling is just as important with cream as with milk, especially since cream is delivered less frequently and therefore has greater opportunity to undergo spoiling. It should be cooled immediately after separation. It is especially important that fresh cream should not be mixed with older cream until it has been thoroughly cooled, since the addition of warm cream to cold hampers souring by warming up the whole mass.

In the summer, cream should be delivered at least three times a week if it is to get to the creamery in good condition. It is important that it be protected from the heat and kept as cool as possible while in transit. This may be done by covering the can with a wet blanket or insulating jacket. In this way it is possible to ship it many times farther than in cans without protection, before much increase in temperature takes place.—Exchange.

## Solving "Onion" Problem

Onion flavor can be taken out of milk by a rather tedious process discovered by the Tennessee experiment station and bitterweed flavor can be taken out of cream by a process discovered by the same institution, but the best course is to keep these flavors from getting in the milk. Some land should be cleaned of onions by the cultural methods which will eliminate all bitterweed and then used for a temporary pasture during the season these weed pests bother. By plowing it as often as each two years at the right time in the fall, the onion problem will not bother. Sweet clover, the other clovers, some suitable grass and lespedeza make the kind of temporary pasture for this situation.

## DAIRY FACTS

Minimum losses and more regular tests are assured where the milk is separated before it becomes cold.

Naturalists assert that a caterpillar can eat twice its own weight in leaves in 24 hours.

When planning to build or remodel the dairy barn have at least 32 to 36 feet width, outside dimensions.

Wooden tanks or concrete tanks that are insulated can be used in winter as well as in summer, giving a high quality of milk throughout the year.

Careful feeding of dairy cows is especially important when milk prices are low. The ration should be carefully balanced and grain fed strictly in accordance with the amount of milk produced.

A New York state dairy herd improvement association tester reports that 137 cows, shown to be unprofitable, were sold from his association during the year. About 100 of these were sold to butchers and removed from circulation, herd owners making a profit on the transaction.

## White Strand on Her Temple

By JANNIS PARKER

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)  
(WNSU Service.)

BOB CURRAN, newspaper reporter, tucked an arm into that of the pale young man who lagged along beside him and they pushed further up Broadway's warm, crowded sidewalks. "You know, you're a queer duck," Bob told his companion. "First you chatter mile after mile, then you lapse into dead silence."

The young man glanced at him and smiled a wry little smile. Then he turned from Bob's healthy, tanned face, and his light blue eyes fell on the electric lights of a vaudeville show. He stopped short and went even more pale as he read the electrically-outlined name, "Eve Langley."

"Just what your poetic soul needs, Carl," he announced. "A little excellent piano-playing. And Eve Langley's the girl who certainly knows her lories. Let's go in."

"Please, Bob, let's not," entreated Carl. "I haven't felt any too well all day and that stuffy air in the theater . . ."

"Couldn't be any more stuffy than outside, could it?" demanded Bob purchasing the tickets. "There's not a wisp of air to be had. Besides, Eve is an old friend of mine and I didn't know she was in town."

The theater was darkening as they went in. Bob clapped loudly as Miss Langley, lovely in a black clinging gown, bowed graciously. Her ebony hair had a single strand of milky white growing back from one temple.

"Peach of a girl," Bob shouted to the silent Carl above the loud burst of applause that greeted Miss Langley. "And there's a story attached to the white strand in her hair. I'll tell you after her first number. Why, what's the matter, man? You look like a ghost!" He leaned nearer to Carl.

"Listen, maybe I was wrong to drag you in here. It is kind of stuffy."

"No, no, I'm all right," quickly answered Carl, his voice husky, his eyes bright and riveted on Eve Langley.

Her hands fell on a succession of ringing chords that filled the hushed theater. Each note was bell-like—passages of clear, colorful tones that almost melted away before the melody-note sang on, accompanied so easily in a whirl of light trills and arpeggios.

"Eve certainly plays," Bob was applauding loudly again as she bowed off the stage after her first selection. "And to think she's putting all her soul and feeling into it for that sap."

"What sap?" Carl wanted to know.

Bob began. "Some year and a half or so ago Eve was to have married Cyril Rogers, the playwright. Everyone knew who he was, but only through his works. He was a quiet, isolated sort of chap. And a poet, too, like you, Carl. All you poetry-making ducks are a moony lot. Well, anyway, they had some sort of scrap and he told her if she didn't write before a certain day he'd do himself in. Seems he'd seen her dining with a literary critic, a critic who hadn't been any too sparing in his criticism of Cyril's work. And then Cyril being insanely jealous in the bargain. Well, she did write, but the mail was delayed or there was a hitch somewhere or other. Anyway, that was the end of Cyril."

"He did, then," murmured Bob.

"Did what then?" demanded Bob.

"Did himself in, as you put it."

Bob shrugged. "Maybe yes, maybe no. You artistic birds are apt to do anything."

"How did Miss Langley take it?" Carl's voice was so low Bob could hardly hear it.

"Well, she got that white streak in her hair and she hangs on to the idea he's floating around the world somewhere. That's why she went into vaudeville—figured if he saw her billed he'd come and hear her. She's really too good for vaudeville, ought to be doing concert work; but her only thought is to find Cyril and a vaudeville circuit covers a lot of territory."

Bob became indignant. "Why didn't he let her know what he really did? It makes me boil, a fine girl like that wearing her life out trying to dig up some poetic bird who just went off into thin air. . ."

"Maybe he thought she loved the literary critic. Why didn't she have lunch with him?" offered Carl.

Bob sputtered. "Ye gods, having lunch isn't a criminal offense! And she was probably trying to make the critic take more kindly to Cyril's work. She was always thinking of Cyril, and Cyril was always thinking of himself, too."

Carl was silent. Then, "Did you ever know this Cyril chap, Bob?"

Bob snorted. "No, thank heaven."

"But you really think she loves him? Are you sure?" Carl asked.

"Of course, you ninny. Say, what are you looking so dreamy about?"

But Carl had snatched his arm and was pulling him up the aisle just as another roar of applause greeted Miss Langley's reappearance.

"What the . . .!" exploded Bob. Carl's eyes were gleaming, his face radiant. "I'm going to get some flowers and go back-stage," he whispered.

And so some five minutes later Bob jumped up to greet Eve but her eyes were fastened on Carl, her cheeks ashen.

"Cyril!" she exclaimed.

Bob stood canted to the dressing-room floor. Then he seized the telephone and told the newspaper office that the long-missing Cyril Rogers had been found. And yes, everything was all right, he added as he glanced up at the couple beside him.

## Pie That Found Favor

With Marcus Aurelius

Though not much success attended the attempt to solve Caligula's galleys from the mud in which their remains rested at the bottom of Lake Nemi, a more presentable and equally authentic fragment of Imperial Rome has been seen at Budapest. The recipe for a game pie, which is said to have been a favorite of the Emperors Hadrian and Marcus Aurelius, was recently discovered among some Roman records, and Reuter tells us that a pie has been prepared according to these instructions and served at an hotel in Budapest.

With Marcus Aurelius high thinking seems to have been linked with comparatively plain living. The recipe for his favorite pie begins by instructing the cook to take (in English weights) a pound and a half of wild boar meat, the flesh of a pheasant, and the legs of a sucking pig. Ox tongue, ham, olives, and peppers are other ingredients, and the whole structure was held together with five plints of stock "clarified with eggshells and strengthened with gelatine" and then decorated with truffles.

It seems a curious thing that it should be possible to prepare and eat today such a pie as might have been laid before the Antonines. The galleys go, the pictures crumble, the statues are shattered. But when once the recipe is rediscovered, the pie emerges none the worse for some 1,500 years of history.—Manchester Guardian.

## Revolver Not Needed

to Rout that "Burglar"

Monte slept well because he needed the rest after a hard day, but he was wide awake in an instant when he thought he heard a noise in his front parlor. He came to this realization only a moment before his wife prodded him in the back: "Wake up, Monte," she commanded. "There's some one trying to get in below."

Monte sat up. "Well, what are we going to do?" he asked his wife in a whisper to avoid detection. "I guess you'll have to go downstairs and call the police," she offered.

Monte had to hold himself up in dignity to his better half, so he crawled out of bed, quietly grabbed a bathrobe and went to a dresser where, after much fumbling, he obtained a rusted old revolver.

Fortified, he started down the stairs stealthily. Half way down, when he could peer through a door into the living room, he saw a shadow. Not much like the shape of a man. He grew braver. At the bottom of the staircase he switched on the living-room lights. There was no one there.

He listened and the noise was repeated. Turning his eyes to the window from where the sound emanated, he noticed a large German police dog, trying to get in. Seizing an overshoe he opened the door and let it fly, with inaccurate aim, but successful effect. The burglar disappeared.—Brockton Enterprise.

## History of "Jazz"

Strictly speaking there was no jazz music before the World War. At least, it was not known by that name. The word jazz was in use, however, in New Orleans, where its origin has been traced, perhaps twenty years before the end of the Nineteenth century. But it was used in the verb form and applied to a rudimentary syncretized type of music as a cue to speed it up, or to enliven it. Some years later orchestras on the west coast began developing this type of music, and in 1914 a complete jazz orchestra composed of two saxophones, cornet, trombone, violin, banjo, piano and drums, played at Los Angeles. A year later this music gained popularity in Chicago and a banjoist and orchestra organizer there named Bert Kelly made an adjective out of jazz and called his own orchestra Bert Kelly's Jazz band. This appears to be the first use of the term "jazz band."

## Famous Negro Physicians

The first negro physician of any standing, in this country, of whom there is record was James Derham, also a slave in Philadelphia, 1767. He was taught by his master to compound medicines and attained such skill that he was sold to another doctor, who used him as an assistant. He was enabled to purchase his freedom and moved to New Orleans, where he built up a lucrative practice. The celebrated physician, Dr. Benjamin Rush, published an account of Derham and gave high praise to his skill. The first accredited physician was Dr. John V. De Grasse, who became a member of the Medical Association of Massachusetts in 1854.

## Cracker Bar'l Refinement

Norman Hapgood tells how, in conversation, Mark Twain commented on the tendency of people in New York and the East in general to talk all the time about money matters, and contrasted it with his own home in the West, saying: "Now, in Hannibal, Missouri, where I was brought up, we never talked about money. There was not enough money in the place to furnish a topic of conversation."—Christian Register.

## A Secret

Life is enriched when you have many interests. But there is one that should be outstanding. No better rule for a profitable education was ever set down than this: "Know much about many things, and all there is about one thing."—Grit.

## WITCHCRAFT PERSISTS IN PARTS OF RURAL AMERICA

Pennsylvania Dutch Cling to Belief in Magic Powers of "Hex" Doctors.

New York.—Most persons believe that witchcraft and ignorant superstition have passed from American life, yet in many districts medieval beliefs in voodoo and witchery persist. In some sections of Pennsylvania, for example, spells cast by pow-wow men are relied upon by simple folk to cure rheumatism, falling fits and other ailments, according to Detective Ralph W. Keech, of the York (Pa.) police department, who in an article in the "The Master Detective" Magazine, exposes the workings of the "hex" doctor. ("Hex" is German for witch.)

Three years ago an old man was found murdered in his home in Shewsbury, a small town a few miles outside of York, relates Detective Keech. Oil had been poured over him and apparently an attempt was made to conceal the crime by burning up the house. Although the body was horribly burned, the house, because of lack of draft, did not burn down. Investigation by Mr. Keech disclosed the fact that three young men had visited the old man on the night of the crime. They were arrested and their story of the extensive belief of many persons in the community in the witchery powers of the old man rocked the state. It developed that the widow of a farmer had declared that she had been bewitched by the old man, and the boys went to secure a book called "The Seventh Book of Moses," the possessor of which could cast magic spells. The old man refused to give up the book and he was murdered for his refusal.

The murder and the subsequent trial of the three perpetrators of the crime, who were found guilty, opened up an astounding story of the widespread belief in witchcraft which has prevailed in three Pennsylvania Dutch counties, York, Lancaster and Berks for many years. "It is a survival of medieval German magic, brought originally from Holland and Germany by pioneers," writes Detective Keech. "It is related to the vast store of such superstition amassed in every land—from the weird 'voodoo' rites of Africa and Haiti to the 'medicine man' of the American Indian and the magic works of the Hindu fakirs."

"The belief in the power of pow-wow to cure illness or to drive off bad luck still persists in this section of Pennsylvania," continues Mr. Keech. "For two centuries children have shivered around fireplaces at night, as they listened to the tales of living magic told by their elders. From the outskirts of York far back into the hills, old women still mutter strange prayers as they glance over their left shoulders. Bacon, they claim, is effective in curing warts, when the right spell is said by a pow-wow man to whom the prayer has been handed down. Objects can be found by second-sight and the 'Seventh Book of Moses'—a volume of quaint incantations still to be found in many an attic of the Pennsylvania Dutch. A jumble of old prayers, signs and other magic formulas, probably introduced in the Thirteenth century, still goes the rounds in the country sections."

## Train of Gay Colors

Takes British to Work

London.—Took, took—clear the track for the "Spectrum Special," the train designed to keep commuters in good humor in the morning dash from the suburbs to the city.

Railway carriages in color schemes to suit every mood are the latest thing here. Chic little stenographers may choose a carriage in rosebud pink, dignified stock brokers a carriage in sedate buff and gray, and boys on their way to school a carriage in deep blue.

Every morning the "Spectrum Special" flashes like a rainbow out of Hampstead, a suburb, bound for Charing Cross, the heart of the metropolis. It has six coaches in colors ranging from violet to crimson and is guaranteed to meet the vagaries of the most variable temperament.

Railway officials drew the idea for the "Spectrum Special" from an old principle of psychology. Scientists long have known that a man's mood throughout the day may be determined by the color of the room in which he awakens.

Unfortunately the "Spectrum Special" is only an experiment to determine which color suits most of the people most of the time. A year hence the most popular color will be applied to all the cars on the line.

## Many Dangers Lurk in

Home, New Survey Shows

Hartford, Conn.—The dangers of remaining at home are described in a statistical report of the Travelers' Insurance company on personal accidents.

The statistics show more than 44 per cent of the adults injured in home accidents in 1930 were victims of falls, 21 per cent were cut and 6 per cent suffered burns. The familiar "I walked into a door in the dark" is more than just an alibi for a black eye, for the survey shows 7 per cent were hurt in such collisions.

Figures for five years show one-fifth of all accident victims have been injured at home.

## LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Minn., July 13.—(U.P.)—CATTLE.—Receipts 400. Market compared to week ago, fed yearlings largely steady; matured steers, grassy she stock and bulls 25c to 50c lower. Feeders and stockers 25c higher. Beef cows \$3.25@3.50; heifers \$4@6; low cutters and cutters \$2@3; bulls \$4@4.25; calves, 200. Market vealers \$1.50 lower compared to week ago; medium to choice \$4.50@7.

HOGS.—Receipts 1,200. Market lights and butchers unevenly steady to 25c lower. Sows weak to 25c lower; 160-230 lb. wts. \$7@7.50; top \$7.50; 230-260 lb. wts. \$6@7; 260-350 lb. wts. \$3@6; packing sows \$4.25@4.75; pigs, few \$7.50. Average cost previous market day, \$5.54; average weight previous market day, 288.

SHEEP.—Market compared to week ago, fat lambs 50c higher, ewes steady at close, bulk native lambs \$7@7.50; throwouts \$4, fat ewes \$1.50@2.50; native feeding lambs \$4.50.

## CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago, July 13.—(U.P.)—EGGS.—Market steady; receipts 15,839 cases; extra firsts 21c; firsts 20c; current receipts 15-21c; seconds 12-15.

BUTTER.—Market steady; receipts 12,147 tubs; extras 23½c; extra firsts 23½c; firsts 21½-22½c; seconds 18-20c; standards 24½c.

POULTRY.—Market steady; receipts no cars in, none due; fowls 18½c; springers 24-25c; leghorns 13c; ducks 13-16c; geese 14c; turkeys 15-18c; broilers 12c; broilers (2 lbs.) 21-23c; broilers (under 2 lbs.) 21-23c; leghorn broilers 19½-20c.

CHEESE.—Twins 12½-13c; Young Americas 13½-13¾c.

POTATOES.—On track 210; arrivals 101; shipment 901; market about steady; Missouri packed cobbles \$1@1.15; East Shore Virginia barrels cobbles \$2.35@2.40.

## ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET

St. Paul, Minn., July 13.—(U.P.)—Prices paid country shippers today were: BUTTER.—Weak. Extra prints, 24c; extra tubs, 23c; butterfat, 24c; packing stock, 10c.

EGGS.—Weak. No. 1 candled, 15c; ordinary firsts 14½c; seconds 10c; cracks 10c.

## CALL 74—WANT ADS

## Plumbing and Heating

ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS

DE ROSIER & MAGNAN

Phone 405-W 414 So. Sixth St.

## WALL PAPER

Paperhanging and Painting

A. H. ENEMARK

1405 Norwood St. Phone 1136-J

## Washing Greasing

## Repairing Towing

## Motor Cleaning

Houle Motor Co.

322 So. Fifth St. Phone 3

## AUCTION

Thursday, July 23, 10:30 sharp — Brainerd N. P. Barn and Yards—100 head good work horses, colts, 30 head work horses, 35 head big-boned yearlings, 35 nice 2-year-olds, future farm animals. Don't fail to stock up on this sale. It's a great offering at a great horse opportunity. Terms, cash. prepare. Citizens State Bank, Clerk. J. F. Wartman, owner.

W. T. Conklin, auctioneer

## FOR SALE

40—Acres land located on highway near Gull Lake. Meadow, good timber land all fenced. House and other out-buildings. Very attractive price \$750.

## Call for PALMER

Phone 955

# Dispatch Want Ads

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent each issue thereafter.

## HELP WANTED

WANTED — Experienced waitress at once, Grand View Lodge. Phone 51-F-20. 1708-391f

WANTED—One experienced waitress. Apply in person. Garvey's. 1690-381f

WANTED—Experienced waitress. Apply in person. New Brainerd Hotel. 1703-391f

WANTED — Experienced pastry woman. New Brainerd Hotel. 1681-371f

WANTED — Experienced woman for general housework. 316 North 6th. Phone 82. 1665-35f

POSITION wanted by girl experienced in housework and restaurant work. Phone 517-J. 1671-361f

WANTED — Men to help in haying. Must be able to handle scythe. F. Hagenbart, Star Route, Brainerd. 1674-361f

WANTED — Housekeeper and caretaker about 40 years of age by widow living on Gull Lake. Write Box "702" Dispatch. 1702-391f

WANTED — Dealer with automotive experience for established line. Good commission. Small investment required. Write "1675" care Dispatch. 1675-3713p

RELIABLE party wanted to handle Watkins Products in Brainerd. Customers established. Excellent opportunity for right man. Write The J. R. Watkins Company, D-74, Winona, Minn. 1701-391f

TEACHERS wanted to enroll for positions; H. S., J. H. S., Gr., Rural, Supt., Prin., and Special teachers. Intermountain Teachers' Assn., 411-412 Atlas Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah. 1706-3912f

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Tennis racquet. Call 1194. 1695-381f

FOR SALE—Minnows, 1113 Pine St. S. E. Phone 800-M. 1636-31f

FOR SALE—Hay stumpage. 224 3rd Ave. N. E. 1669-361f

FOR SALE—Minnows, 503 4th Ave. O. W. Newman. Call 321. 1106-291f

FOR SALE—Late '29 Dodge D. A. Sedan, good condition, price reasonable. 311 North 6th. 1696-3813p

FOR SALE—White drop head sewing machine, also man's fur coat. Inquire 619 South 10th St. 1676-3713p

FOR SALE—Spring cocks 50c each. Silver Wyandotte chicks 5 weeks old 25c each. Earl Hoeft, Woodland Park. 1685-3812p

FOR SALE—1930 Chrysler 70 Sedan, new motor, new tires, new car guarantee, hot water heater, \$800. Brandt Bros. 1680-3713f

DRY slab wood, cut in kitchen stove lengths. Makes fine summer wood. \$4.00 per cord delivered. Phone 709-R. 1707-3912p

FOR SALE—Paige Sedan, first class condition, 1926 model. Bargain. Phone 676-W. 206 2nd Ave. N. E. 1691-381f

## JULY SPECIALS

1928 Chevrolet Sedan and 1930 Ford Coupe. Both cars in first class condition. Priced to sell at once. See them before you buy.

## CONKLIN MOTOR CO.

Chevrolet Dealers, Phone 236

## USED CARS

'28 Buick Coach. '30 Chevrolet Coupe

Terms—Trade

BRAINERD SERVICE MOTOR CO. Phone 333 508-10 Front St.

FOR SALE—Minnows. Adolph Dennis. Call 958-J. 114 Gillis Ave. 1105-291f

FOR SALE—Good grade white pine 16 foot lumber, also 2x4 \$30 per thousand. Ernie Anderson. Phone 28-F-22, Blue Goose Inn